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More and More People Are Reading The Journal-It's More Interesting!

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British Cabinet Shakeup to Rush WarPreparation

Tkinny kribbles

Around And About Town With



This is the night the spooks and from place to place to make life minions secretary.

TO ORGANIZE DEFENSE you haven't already imagined or experienced will in all probability be supplied this evening, when that age-old custom of All Saints the ministry of education. Runci-Day is celebrated by introducing man succeeds Viscount Hailsham, various forms of modern witchery who resigned. The dominions post and mischievousness, most of it has been vacant since the death harmless.

has been vacant since the death of Lord Stanley, Oct. 16.

If you want to get the old time aspect of observance refer to Brand's Popular Antiquities, Cham-disorder during his In those days the most essential part of Hallowe'en ritual consisted in the lighting of bonfires at nightghosts away. John Luxembourger the ministry for coordination of would have to call in George Peters and other members of the old volunteers, if that custom prevailed today. The kids of our time vailed today. The kids of our time are not so particular about illumineighbor face to face.

You can't enjoy Hallowe'en if you are caught pinning a tick-tack on the door, not if it's your own door, and the fellow you live with the shirts came on the eve of door, and the fellow you live with happens to be in a bad humor. It's better to try it on the neighbor. He may be more reasonable. Mayhe did the same thing. If he does and then can't take a joke, he's an old meanie. And don't you believe him if he tells you that the young people of today are going to the devil. The devil hasn't called for him yet, has he?

Prime Minister Chamberlain for the defense weaknesses disclosed by the Czechoslovak crisis.

The reconstruction of his cabinet with a view to mending those defects gave Chamberlain a reply for his critics.

adult patience nowadays, but there were adults when I was a kid, too, and if they got a laugh out of the things I did when I celebrated, they must have been chummy with a horse. Many a nice picket fence had its teeth knocked out, and it

LANCASTER. (P)—The sturdy wasn't an easy task cleaning the front door after a bunch of decayed tomatoes trickled down to day, routinely nearing the end of the porch. You had to use the classified columns to get back your gate, and then sometimes made the newspaper man out a llar but light-plane endurance record of

Beans "ain't" worth much over four cents a pound, anyway, so it isn't an extravagance. Mighty cheap fun, if you are not a bean grower. Say, they could have thrown my entire orange crop cans of gasoline with a line from the front door, don't get excited. Orleans. thrown my entire orange crop against the front for and this year it would have been cheaper to wash it than ship the fruit.

The plane request by picking up cans of gasoline with a line from a car on the ground. Its 50 horse-power, 4 cylinder engine uses about 4.2 gallons an hour.

And apples are not an extravagance. We used to purloin the fruit of the Garden of Eden, and it never did get us into the mis-chief old Adam got into. If it was a red apple, well, that was one time the teacher didn't get it. Fact is for a few days after Hallowe'en there wasn't much said about

And the kids were the dumbest set you ever saw. They didn't know anything and they didn't do anything, and they couldn't explain anything, at least nothing incrim-Dad and mother had to just listen to their evasions, which is the milder word, and talk it over after the kids were in bed. If the suffering neighbor was as merciful the next morning as he was mad

I See By Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM suburban two story home, family fruit and is lo-located out of the high tax dis-trict. See Classification No. 21. EXCAVATING, sand & gravel. See Classification No. 48.

BARLEY STRAW, oat hay, fire-wood, bean straw free from morn-ing glories. See Classification 46. SERVEL ELECTROLUX, vacuum cleanera, dining set, rugs, etc. See Classification No. 49.

FOR OTHER WANTS, turn now to

Bengal Terror

LONDON. (A)-Sir John Anderbroad-shouldered adminis trator who crushed terror in Bengal between 1932 and 1937, today was appointed Lord Privy Seal in a cabinet shake-up believed to be preparatory to a widespread or-ganization of the nation for de-

Viscount Runciman, who tried in vain to mediate the crisis which led to Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, was named Lord President of the

Council.

Malcolm MacDonald, already the goblins and the elfs and those mythical supernaturals will move given the additional post of Do-

to stamp disorder during his five-year term ber's Book of Days, or better still as governor general of Bengal, is to the well-known poems of Burns. expected to take over reorganization of Britain for civilian defense, especially against air raids. It was also forecast that Lord Runciman would help strengthen

Today's appointments followed two other cabinet changes last nation. They prefer darkness, not week, the naming of Earl Stanbecause their deeds are so evil; hope to be first lord of the admiralty, succeeding Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned Oct. 1 because of his "distrust" of the

tomorrow's assembling of parliament for a brief session, which is expected to produce attacks from He may be more reasonable. May-be he'll remember the time when he did the same thing. If he does

e young folks do try e nowadays, but there



DEBT-PAYING Finland sent to President Roosevelt a block of Finnish postage stamps with Eero Jarnefelt (above), Finnish envoy to U. S., making the presentation. Stamps com-memorated 300th anniversary of Finns' settlement in U. S.

Man Who Checked **Given Post**

Sir John Anderson, who gained an empire-wide reputation by his

not getting it then.

136 hours, 10 minutes last Saturday morning and stayed aloft in pursuit of the world endurance mark of 653 hours, 10 minutes was sentenced to serve five years held by the Keys brothers of New the front door, don't get excited the front door, don't get excited to serve five years the front door, don't get excited to serve five years the front door, don't get excited to serve five years to life in San Quentin prison for contents, discenters, incitors, and discenters in the first part of the sensational shooting in an interview today called on "malcontents, discenters, incitors, and discenters, and discenters are disc to life in San Quentin prison for all interview today can be ago.

slaying his attractive wife, Irene, contents, dissenters, inciters and ago.

Snyder now is in jail, charged

'LUCKY,' HE

Wartime Leader Of Allies Dies

NEW YORK. (A)-Thousands of New York metropolitan area

ing peril.

Chief of Legion Warns 'Inciters' About Nov. 11

His parents killed in a Santa Ana railroad crossing tragedy, little George Cravens is in the Orange county hospital with a broken leg. This picture of him was taken by Milan Miller. Upper ! oft is a picture of the wrecked automobile in which George's parents died. It is an official police department

TWO DIE ON CROSSING

life alone today after death fore the heavy train ground to a heim, a cousin of Cravens. Claimed its youthful parents at a halt. The accident occurred at

. As for those of us who came secret destination. LYON, France. (4P) — Gen. Joseph DeGoutte, former commander and all or most of our health, we seph DeGoutte, former commander of the Allied armies in the Rhineland, died today at the age of 72.

Death came to the aged general at his home in the little village of Charnay, near here.

And all or most of our health, we regard Armistice day as our time giving thanks for it. It is our Roosevelt will leave here Wednesday at the little village of Charnay, near here.

F. D. R. TO GO HOME

WASHINGTON. (P)—President giving thanks for it. It is our day for celebrating the victory and thanksgiving as well as our main until after election day, Nov. 8.

COL. GIMP SUED FOR \$230,000

slaying his attractive wife, Irene, last July 27 at La Crescenta.

"You're a very lucky man," commented Judge A. A. Scott in passing sentence. "You should have been obliged to pay the extreme penalty. The shooting was obviously premeditated murder."

"Unfortunately," Chadwick commented, "there are a number of mented, "there are a number of groups, political and social, which solviously premeditated murder."

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Alerman, wounded two weeks ago in a shooting for which Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder, Miss

ing."

"Armistice day is particularly a day for veterans of the World war. It is their national holiday.

As for those of us who came

F. D. R. TO GO HOME

Thousands Terrorized By Radio TOKYO. (P)-United States Am-Broadcast Of Martians' Attack

New York. (47)—Thousands of the terror-stricken r a di o listeners throughout the country fled from their homes last night when they tuned in on a series of synthetic news broadcasts which depicted the beginning of an interplanetary war.

New York metropontal area.

Some apartment houses in New York were emptied hurriedly by frantic listeners to the program—and beginning of an interplanetary to the beginning of an interplanetary war.

New York metropontal area.

People gathered in groups to pray for salvation.

All over the metropolitan area panicky persons jumped into their automobiles and headed for the open spaces to escape the hypothetical bombing of New York.

Church services here and else. Church services here and else-

war.

The simulated news bulletins, which accompanied a CBS dramatization of H. G. Wells' fantasy, "The War of the Worlds," became so realistic that they sent a wave of mass hysteria across the continent. The broadcast was intended only as fiction.

Explanatory announcements during the program, between 8 and 9 p. m., were overlooked by thou-

p. m., were overlooked by thou-sands who were led to believe that mountains. to take their families to the and the hysteria subsided almost as quickly as it started. Dominguez, 19, of Poso ranch was

Typewriter Clue InPamphlet Case

In Air Crash

Col. Franco and his crew of four perished when the craft the noted flier was piloting in a serv-

ice flight was forced down in a storm nine miles northwest

Guild Opposes

chestra.

Angeles Philharmonic

Chinese Evacuate

Port of Wuchow

Chief of German **ArmyOut**

BERLIN. (A)-Reichsfuehrer Hittion of General Ludwig Beck as chief of the army general staff and named General of Artillery Franz Halder to replace him.

An official announcement said General Beck's application to be

General Beck's application to be relieved was granted by the Fueh-rer, who promoted him to the rank of colonel-general with permission to wear the uniform of the fifth artillery regiment. The change was Mallorca. Announcement of the

Colonel General Gerd Von Rundstedt, who commanded one of the his aides were recovered off Cape armies which marched in to oc-cupy the Sudetenland, also was

The body relieved of his command of any was not found. group number one, effective today. According to the announcement, he According to the announcement, he attache to the Spanish embassy also asked to be relieved and the in Washington, left that post to fuehrer granted his application. fuehrer granted his application.

Colonel General Fedor Von Bock was appointed Von Runstedt's suclife in service flights behind the as army group commander. General Beck was commander of army group number three in addition to being chief of staff.

Menuhin Permit On Sept. 15 Berlin dispatches reported the status of General Beck had become doubtful, and the explanation was offered that he had disagreed with the Fuehrer and other army chiefs on the question of Cbzechoslovakia. It was reported then that he

had accepted appointment to "a special mission in the west" away from the seat of the Czechoslovak crisis—in order to avoid a ublic break. Beck's replacement was

first major change in the German high command since Hitler's army Six-Month-Old Baby Survives Tragedy "purge" of Feb. 4, when the Fueher deposed Colonel General Werner Von Fritsch as chief of staff and Field Marshal Werner A tiny six-month-old baby faced tracks for more than 200 feet be- ard Cornelius Gilmore of Ana-The accident occurred at 6:39 p.

M. Saturday. Police said Cravens

That crisis grew out of Von

That crisis grew out of Von Santa Ana railroad crossing.

Instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a northbound Southern Pacific freight

Cravens, a packing house work-man, had moved to Anaheim from was driving south on Flower Brownfield, Texas, only two ward, and drove in front of the match considered too humble for

Wins Court Fight

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A superior court today gave judgment in favor of Julie Jane Cruze in an action brought against her by her father, James Cruze, film director, over title to property valued at \$150,000.

Miss Cruze contended her father deeded her the property in order to avoid its possible seizure for debts. Cruze testified he conveyed it to her only so that she would have it at his death.

Husband Slayer Sent to Prison

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Convicted of second degree murder, Mrs. Dor-othy Donegan, 44-year-old seamserve five years to life in Teha-chapi prison for slaying her former husband, William, in his San Ga-briel home last June 30.

In her sanity hearing after her conviction, two alienists testified she was sane at the time of the shooting, but the third alienist held

Grew Takes Up Demand in Tokyo

bassador Joseph C. Grew conferred today with Renzo Sawada, vice minister for foreign affairs, concerning Washington's demands that Japan maintain the open door for American business in China.

Details of the talk were not dis-

sands who were led to believe that a poison gas expedition had arrived from Mars and was spreading death and destruction over the sands who were led to believe that a poison gas expedition had arrived from Mars and was spreading death and destruction over the sands who were led to believe that as quickly as it started.

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Some reported they could smell the gas and see the flames started by the gas and fracturing his skull, the coroner reported.

Gen. Franco's Brother Dies Plea For Delay BURGOS, Spain. (A)—Insurgent Spain paid tribute today to Lieut. Col. Ramon Franco, brother of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his country's best known aviator, who was killed in a seaplane crash Friday. Funeral services with military honors will be held at Palma.

political pamphlet, and a second leaflet with which the prosecution is attempting to link Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, bore the imprint of the same typewriter.

This was the testimony today of John L. Harris, Los Angeles document expert, as preliminary hearing of six men on criminal conspiracy charges went on in Santa Ana justice court. McKELVEY ASKS DELAY

tragety was withheld until the bodies of Col. Franco and three of McKelvey began a barrage of objections to Harris' testimony,

after remarks at the hearing opened in which he strenuously The body of the radio operator objected to having his hearing consolidated with that of three Col. Franco, 42, former aviation Los Angeles men who admittedly had a part in printing and distribution of the pamphlet. "I want a continuance in order that I can obtain counsel," said

McKelvey, "if I can't be protected by the court. This is a highly irregular proceeding. We're living in the twentieth century, and this is not Germany or Russia. We're guaranteed certain rights HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-The westunder the Constitution."

ern executive committee of the American Guild of Musical Artists steadfastly opposed today a pro-Pann of Huntington Beach, presteadfastly opposed today a proposal to permit Yehudi Menuhin, non-member, to fulfill two violin engagements to fulfill two violin engagements to fulfill two with the large of the state o tioned in the pamphlet. "You were informed of your right to counsel, and you are here without counsel, and we're going to pro-

Frank Chapman husband of singer Glad Syarthout, presided at a meeting of the committee when it dispatched a telegram to

Lawrence Tibbett, guild president, urging "firm action to protect AGMA and its members against attacks of Menuhin and his repre-McKelvey, Charles Ott and J. McKelvey, Charles Ott and J. Malcolm Green, the latter a publisher of a political tabloid weekly, were arrested suddenly last week and today are facing preliminary hearing on a five-count conspiracy complaint with Printers Burt Harwick and Robert Elliott and Eddie Taylor distribution. and Eddie Taylor, distributing agency foreman.

bound Southern Pacific freight train late Saturday at North Flower street and Santa Ana boulevard was a young Anaheim couple—Barney Aryel Cravens, 23, and his young wife, Sallie Cravens, 19.

Their infant son, George, suffered a broken right leg, but a miracle saved the baby from death as the car was carried along the suffered a broken right leg, but a miracle saved the baby from death as the car was carried along the suffered along the suffered along the suffered as the car was carried along the suffered along the suffe

large trading center and distributing point for northern Kwangsi, southern Hunan and Kweichow Los Angeles and W. Maxwell (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



POST-PURGE POSE showing Sen. E. D. "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina and Sen. Watter F. George (right) of Georgia was taken after a deer hunt at Palmetto Bluff, S. C. Both won Democratic renomination to senate despite "purge" attempts.

Santa Ana Briefs

lication of Chapman college, com-menting on recent reports as to menting on recent reports as to change of location, says more definite announcement will be made in the near future after made by cities since the announcement of a possible change in location were reported. "The Challenger" admits the project has been seriously discussed by interbeen s

Harry Harlow returned last week from Sawtelle, where he has been a patient for several weeks. gratification to his many Santa Ana friends and business associ-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haan, who have been visiting in the Midwest for a few weeks, are expected home soon. They went to Detroit to select a car, then to Grand Rapids to visit Mr. Haan's relatives, and to Chicago for a stay with Mrs. Haan's relatives.

Modern Poetry section of Ebeil club will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Newport road. Mrs. John Tessmann will be co-hostess.

H. E. (Dad) Secrest, custodian in the physical education depart-ment at Santa Ana High school, and Mrs. Secrest, have returned to Santa Ana, following a five months' vacation in their cabin at months' vacation in the m Big Bear Lake. They will reside at 805 West Second street, but Jew will move soon to 202 North Garn-

Frank L. Besser, deputy U. S. collect money for a "redemption which are supposed to transfund," to be used to support JewNorth Flower street, was one of ish defense of their claims in Palthe officers who yesterday assisted in removing Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett and her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Sturgess, from the \$250,-000 residence of the late Jackson Barnett, "the world's richest In-dian." Besser, who works out of Besser, who works out of Los Angeles, was one of the targets for the widow's hatchet.

4 Offices Looted **During Parade**

While all Anaheim turned out for its annual Hallowe'en parade Friday night, four offices in the California building were burglarized and articles valued at more than \$11 stolen, Anaheim police Offices entered were Kaufman

and Anderson, attorneys; W. P. Webb, Dr. J. W. Utter, and Northrup Business Adjustment. The burglar entered each office through the transom, police said.

REPORTER GETS U. S. JOB WASHINGTON. (A)—Secretary Morgenthau appointed Eugene S. ago in New York state showed Cuffield, a reporter who has covered the treasury since 1931, to be markedly higher at all ages than that for married men.

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Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates'

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Preserve the PLEASING EXPRESSION of youth. The mere
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why you should consider it a
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of our plates, you will readily REALIZE why we
must LINIT this OFPER."

British TWO MONTHS "The Challenger," official publishing of Chapman college com-

further developments take place. JERUSALEM. (P)—A battalion Ten different offers have been of British troops today was sent of British troops today was sent scrip, came an inquiry recent being largest purely Arab about the scrip with which St. Joused outside the city, its turnover ing for Green. town in Palestine, in Britain's con-tinuing intensive drive to see the set of with which St. Jo-used outside the city, its turnover was rapid and merchants com-

With the ancient port under a pall of smoke from a lumber yard scrip in \$1 and \$2 denominations blaze believed to have been caused back in 1878 for circulation with-His improvement is a source of by incendiaries, officials had imposed a 24-hour curfew before the troops' arrival.

> Soldiers immediately cordoned off the city and began systematic searches as the curfew came into force and all traffic in and out of the riot-ridden city ceased.

> Jaffa, with a population of about 50,000, has been in turmoil for more than two months and at least 500 Arab insurgents are believed to have made it their headquarters. Banks, port officials, the rail-road station and the freight depot have been robbed. Shops on the border between Jaffa and the Jewish city of Tel Aviv have been set

> British officials expected this drive would restore order as in the case of the old city of Jerusalem,

Jewish national institutions called out all Jews on a solidarity strike to last until nightfall tonight when special canvassers will inson or some other magic words estine.

The "redemption fund" already has raised \$250,000 from small, voluntary subscriptions. This, however, has been all spent for armored cars, barricades, searchlights, road building and other defensive measures in strategic areas. Statistics compiled from authori-

tative but unofficial sources showed that the long strife over Arabs' Jews' conflicting claims to Palestine as their homeland has been most acute within the past four months.

Casualties for that period, they

showed, totaled 2458, including 1317 dead. This exceeded the combined total for the two previous years in which, together, there were only 2047 casualties.

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As in previous insurrections, the Arabs themselves have suffered most. Their toll from last Industry most. Their toll from last July 1 to Oct. 25 was 1057 Hilled and 564 known wounded. Jews suffered 211 killed and 449 wounded. British forces, including police, lost 40 killed and 122 wounded in the same period

Missouri Official Reports On Scrip Money Plan Used To Meet Depression in '70s ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)—From California, where voters will decide Nov. 8 on a \$30 a week pension plan to be financed by state scrip, came an inquiry recently. Because the money could not be

Skinny Skribbles

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the night before - well, all was which you neglected to take out of

If you want to play safe better hold the Hallowe'en celebration inloors with a few reliable chan inloors with a few reliable chan

doors with a few reliable chap-erons. You may not have so much fun but way! have more to con-tion won't go farther than a few

cops. That takes the joy out of Hallowe'en experiences, and re-

be too late to protect your flower pots, garden hose, porch rugs, lawn mowers, or other movable articles sensible seasoning to the food fun.

delved into a Buchanan county history and learned the city issued scrip in \$1 and \$2 denominations Federal government officials beback in 1878 for circulation within the city. Some of it was used as far away as Atchison, Kas, and for several years it was the fate of the scrip," a Buchanan

accepted by virtually everyone in St. Joseph except the postoffice. The city government pledged itself to redeem the \$100,000 in noninterest bearing certificates and in 1885 it began a four year period that proposed in California in that of buying up the scrip bills which had circulated for nearly a decade.

well if it ended that way.

I don't want to be caught as an

which are supposed to transplant

doors with a few reliable chap-

Hallowe'en. You can get the answer from the kiddies, but it may

ON CROSSING;

BABY INJURED

(Continued from Page 1)

ned by Conductor M. B. Godball, Fireman Seymore, and Engineer A. Koller, all of Los Angeles.

Authorities at the Orange county hospital where the baby is un-

der treatment said the infant was

pected to be some time, however, before he can be released.

NEW YORK. (A) - Martin

that Karl Schlueter, a fugitive named in the German espionage indictment, had attempted to en-

fendants charged with transmit-

about the Russian consul in New "I replied that I knew no army

921 S. Main. Ph. 523

Schade, white haired manager of a New York apartment house, told a federal court jury today

improving early today. It is ex-

1870's. plained of the dilapidated condi-T. J. Lysaght, deputy city clerk, tion of the bills. A defense attorney argued that seven of his clients had stolen

county historian recalls. In writing his explanation of the St. Joseph experiment to Cali-fornia, Lysaght pointed out that the scrip issued here differed from While there was no apparent a two cent stamp on each bill threat of financial disaster from weekly to keep it in good standing.

the kids' temptations. Anyway,

cyclopedia for every Hallowe'en.

Oh, well, have a good time, within the circle of good clean fun,

if you are able to restrain the cave

man stuff that more or less sat-

urates everybody's system. I like Hallowe'en. There is about every-

the devil if "pop" and "mom" re-

lease a few words of warning, cal-

BUSINESS GAIN

U. S. BUREAU

what the book might tell you isn't

TYPEWRITERS OFFER CLUE IN LEAFLET CASE

Burke of Santa Ana were appear

Troops Invade Jaffa, Center Of Arab Insurgents

Only two witnesses had been called by Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner at noon recess. They were Mrs. Gertrude Simcoke, Los Angeles police department secretary, scrip it was no crime because the warrants were not money.

geles ponce department secretary, and Harris, the document expert.

Mrs. Simcoke testified that Mc-

Mrs. Simcoke testified that McKelvey left with her a copy of a
Los Angeles county grand jury
transcript of 1923, which had been
copied and the copy used in preparation of the second pamphlet.
(The second pamphlet attacked
Edgar B. Hervey, San Diego attownsy suing Shortiff Loren Legi-CAPITAL LEVY

torney suing Sheriff Logan Jack-son for fees.) McKelvey, she said, left the transcript with her at about 5 p. m. on Aug. 9, asking her to return it the next day to the district at-torney's office, from which he had borrowed it. This she did, according to her testimony today. She said the transcript was in her desk drawer overnight, under several papers, which apparently were not disturbed during the night.

EXPERT ON STAND Harris, an examiner of questioned documents for the past 20 years who has figured in many notable trials as a handwriting accomplice, but somehow or other what the young people may do, and documentary expert, told the I want to get word to the kiddies and you can't expect a new enwhat the young people may do, and documentary expert, told the used in preparation of the second pamphlet had been taken from the

transcript McKelvey borrowed. He exhibited pencil markings on the transcript which showed in the photostat to illustrate his con-

McKelvey objected frequently to parts of Harris' testimony and Turner's questioning, but was overruled on most points. TWO TYPEWRITERS

Harris said it would take "not fun, but you'll have more to eat and digest it better than if you are being chased over town by the cops. That takes the joy out of the cops. That takes the joy out of the cops. let. McKelvey, according to testimony, borrowed the transcript about lunch time on Aug. 9 and left it with Mrs. Simcoke at 5 You do not have to consult an encyclopedia to find out about life as I did. The kids won't go to Hallowe'en. You can get the another developed to find out about life as I did. The kids won't go to Hallowe'en. You can get the another developed to the developed t

Marked for identification were documents including the tran-script, the photostatic copy of its ment bonds. pages used in setting type for the pamphlet, copy for the introductory page and copy for "Fools Rush In."

Harris testified that two typetheir support, some political ob-servers expressed the belief he might ignore those promises. writers—one using L. C. Smith type and the other "noiseless" type—were used on the manuscript of "Fools Rush In."

The typewriter used on "Fools Rush In" from the bottom of page two of the manuscript up to and The denunciation of Communists by the radical Socialist conthe recent senatorial elections

two of the manuscript up to and including page 14, Harris said, was the same as was used for preparation of the entire introduction of the second pamphlet.
COURT CROWDED

ontinuing across the street and onto the tracks.

Officers said the wig-wag at the railroad crossing was working when they arrived at the scene.

Authorities expressed wonderment that the driver did not see the train even after the shrill blast of the whistle.

The bodies of the young couple were removed to the Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel under the direction of Coroner Earl Abbey, who announced an inquest will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

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The bureau, in an annual report of agricultural products, asserted general economic conditions in the United States "are mostly favorable to recovery." Even so, it added, prospects for next year were not quite so sitting in the jury room.

"I want it understood for the benefit of the newspapers," said the witnesses will be called at the time the armore with the products, asserted general economic conditions in the United States "it added, prospects for next year were not quited with spectators, with witnesses being barred on demand of McKelvey.

A. Jacobs, Santa Ana attorney called as a witness, Cash farm income, the report added, should range next year between the \$7,500,000,000 estimated for this year and the 1937 estimate of \$8,600,000,000

Ott addressed himself to the companion, court to emphasize that he was Hazel Drain, that the dancer crease in consumer income should step up the demand for farm produce and thus put more dallars was Ott's attorney—and that uce and thus put more dallars into the farmers' pockets.

Ample credit will be available concerned. a 'joint defense,' insofar as I am

concerned. "If and when there is any reason and that all five alleged offenses for resisting any apparent inva-sion of my rights . . . this will be done by me personally and not by proxy.

Opening testimony by Mrs. Sim-coke today was preceded by legal duelling as to whether or not the hearing might not be a trial of two midemeanor counts. RULING MADE

Finally, after argument on both sides, Judge Pann ruled that although two of the five counts in WASHINGTON. (P)—The securities commission announced today Because Fullerton, where the pamphlets were distributed, has no justice court able to hold pre-liminary examination for "high

Fast Thinking Cameraman Saves His Skin and Pictures From Mob of Irate Arabs

JERUSALEM. (P)—Fast thinking by Maurice Ford, British
cameraman for British Paramount
News, saved his skin and his
newsreels today.

pered council they decided to let
him go.

As the cameraman drove
through the gate council they decided to let
him go.

Ford pointed to the American nameplate on the camera with which he had been filming scenes

border of the British police-patrolled territory.

He had him films with him. All be shot anyway but after a whis- equipment, his watch and \$25.

RUMORED AS

FRENCH MOVE

sources expected would

France's financial problems.

Daladier called the first of a series of cabinet meetings today to

draft decree laws which political

poor alike in an effort to solve

With a blank check from the

governing radical Socialist party

in his pocket to do what he would

with France's financial, economic

and social life for two weeks, Dal-

adier was expected to have his de-

crees ready for President Lebrun's

signature before the end of this

The premier returned last night

from Marseille, where he won the approval of his party's national

convention for his shift away from

the people's front toward conserv-

mediately at the war ministry on

Because of the secrecy in which

he and his ministers worked, ex-

traordinary rumors circulated in political and financial quarters that the program would include

measures to redistribute wealth by

a capital levy, high inheritance

taxes and conversion of govern-

given to Daladier until Nov. 15 were limited by promises the pre-

mier made to the Socialists to get

vention and the rightist trend in

have given Daladier courage to turn his back on the leftist peo-

ple's front which has marked the direction of the French govern-

she waved her ostrich plumes.

C. R. Stanford, who snapped pictures of Miss Rand from the front

row of a downtown theater July 12, insists, with his companion,

misdemeanors," Judge Pann ruled

that he would hold a preliminary hearing on those counts the same as for the three felony charges,

would be triable only in superior court, if the defendants are held to answer to the higher court.

CLEANERS

and DYERS

scratched and bit them.

atism, and began consultations im-

his new program.

WIFE TO GO ON

POLAR TRIP

exact accompany him on his attempt to

the trip," she said.

American citizenship.

"I'm just here to fatten up for he trip," she said. "We are to

leave from New York next March.

Sir Hubert is directing the in-

stallation of equipment on a sub-

marine designed especially to

navigate under the Arctic ice

During her stay here Lady Wil-

kins will be the house guest of Basil Rathbone, screen actor, and Mrs. Rathbone. An Australian

citizen, she entered the United

but said she would establish re.

States under quota restrictions,

dence in New York and apply for

heavy sacrifices from rich and reach the North Pole by sub-

Australia

Mrs.

COMMITTEE TO SEEK SOLUTION RAIL PROBLEM

Arab insurgents, holding him tempted to stop him again. He prisoner and pressing revolvers into his ribs on both sides, told through the barbed wire fence. into his ribs on both sides, told through the barbed wire fence.

The Arabs sent another patrol mittee representing railroad management and labor would draft a constructive program for rehabilitation of the carriers.

Pelley said the President had asked him to ascertain the attinear Jericho and assured the Arabs it proved he was American. Was a prisoner answering the Some leaders demanded that he Arabs' questions, some of his fact-finding board's report recommending cancellation of the pro-posed 15 per cent wage cut. Pelley said he agreed to do so,

adding his "best guess" was the managements would hold a meeting in Chicago next week to outline their stand on the report. The informal committee re-ferred to, now in Washington considering the entire rail problem. was named by the President sever-

al months ago. Pelley said the President "feels quite hopeful that through this committee he will get recommen-Wilkins, pretty blonde wife of the dations that will result in a conexplorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, will structive program for the rail-

roads."
"He promised to do everything possible to get such a program enmarine, she said today as she ar-rived on the liner Mariposa from The President's emergency rail-

road investigating board recommended Saturday that the rail-roads withdraw their notices of the reduction, which would clip \$250,000,000 annually from their payrolls.

Before the White House conference there was no indication whether the roads would accept the recommendation. A committee of the carriers' executives was asked to meet during the day. Its chairman, H. A. Enochs, said the wage question probably would be turned back to the individual roads.

In New York, some executives said the administration might grant the carriers \$1,000,000,000 of rehabilitation loans, which could be repaid on easy terms. Authorities here said, however, the rail-roads most in need of such loans might have considerable difficulty obtaining the interstate commerce commission approval required by existing law.

ment bonds. Although the decree powers given to Daladier until Nov. 15 WASHINGTON. (P)-Chairman

Dies (D., Tex.) of a house committee investigating un-American activities said today two public works projects in his district had been cancelled since the committee inquiry began. He added, however, that he was

the recent senatorial elections not prepared to charge that the wars said by some observers to cancellations were due to the administration's disapproval of the methods of the committee. President Roosevelt said recent-

the committee had permitted itself to be used for political purposes that were unfair and un-American. The committee also has been criticized by Secretary of Interior Ickes, the PWA administrator, and by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

cultural products, asserted general economic conditions in the United States "are mostly favorable to recovery." Even so, it added, prospectively.

"I want it understood for the benefit of the newspapers," said on. A. Jacobs, Santa Ana attorney how she came to be charged with how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she came to be charged with left of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, how she c investigation began.

Woman Aids in Robbery of Bank

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP)-A man and woman held up the Northwest Security National bank here today and escaped with between \$10,000 and \$15,000 after waiting two hours in the bank for the time vault to open while scores of customers passed in and out, unaware that a hold-up was in progress.

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do not know how many days may be left me, but upon each one of them I shall do something for someone beyond mere requirement.' D. THERAM

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list him as a spy.

He said Schlueter came to see him, accompanied by Fraulein Johanna Hofmann, one of the dea "14-point reform program" designed to protect the public in its dealings with securities firms and to prevent a repetition of the Richard Whitney failure.

Chairman William O. Douglas disclosed the commission's prorendants charged with transmitting defense secrets of this country to Nazi Germany.

Schade said Schlueter, formerly a steward on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, asked whether he had any connection with the army or navy, and what he knew about the Russian consul in New about the Russian consul in New Land Consu

of \$8,600,000,000.

The bureau said an expected in-

for farmers of good credit standing, the bureau said, noting that the farm credit administration has an increased appropriation from which to make loans to

farmers who cannot obtain credit

from customary sources.

disclosed the commission's program and announced simultane-ously the New York Stock Ex-change had voluntarily adopted it in compliance with the commis-

Douglas said the commission program would prohibit brokers from hypothecating fully paid up securities of customers and would closely limit the re-pledging by brokers of securities upon which they had loaned money to customers. These rules would be drafted formally very soon and would apply to all securities exchanges throughout the country.

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or navy people, and no Russians," said Schade, who formerly was a seaman on German boats. TAPPANGT Gas Ranges ALL DOWN PAYMENT Special TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for YOUR OLD STOVE Russell Plumbing Office and Showroom

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Weather

TODAY
High, 69 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 58 degrees at 7:30 a. m
YESTERDAY
High, 68 degrees at 12:30 p. m.; low, 55 degrees at 6 a. m.

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Oct. 31—Sun rises 6:09 a. m.; sets
5:01 p. m.; moon rises 12:46 p. m.
Nov. 1—Sun rises 6:10 a. m.; sets
5 p. m.; moon rises 1:19 p. m.; sets
0:06 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION:
Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday;
moderate northwest wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight, gentle northwest wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair tonight and Tuesday but cloudy in southnight and Tuesday but cloudy in south-west portion tonight; cooler in interior tonight and in extreme east portion Tuesday. Gentle northwest wind off

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24 hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	Lo
Boston	. 40	52	
Chicago	42	52	
Cleveland		52	
Denver		72	
Des Moines		68	
Detroit		52	
		84	
El Paso			
Helena	. 38	52	
Kansas City	56	78	
Los Angeles	59	64	
Memphis	. 52	76	
Minneapolis	46	62	
New Orleans		78	
New York	42	56	
Omaha		72	
Phoenix		88	
Pittsburgh		58	
St. Louis		70	
		66	
Salt Lake City		60	
San Francisco			
Seattle	52	54	
Tampa	58	76	

Vital Records

Birth Notices

WASHBURN-To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Washburn, 646 East Belmont street, Ontario, at Sargeant's maternity hos-pital, Oct. 30, a daughter, Virginia.

Intentions to Wed

Primo Alvarez, 21; Lupe Aguilar, 19, Primo Alvarez, 21; Lupe Aguilar, 13, Los Angeles.

Herbert Walter Betterman, 41. Ar-tesia; Lillian M. Wade, 32, Los Angeles. Lyle C. Blystone, 21, Garden Grove; Olive Woolever, 21, Brea.

Bernice William Bristol, 39; Lyn-wood; Viola Myrtle Harvey, 40, South Gate.

Gavino C. Castro, 23; Maggie Mo-

Gate.

Gavino C. Castro, 23; Maggie Morales, 17, Santa Ana.

Lawrence Gilbert Cook, 21; Jewel Freeda Crawford, 18, Los Angeles.

Johnny Flores Echeveste, 21, Los Angeles; Mary Romero, 18, Watts.

James McCaughan Fitzgerald, 23, Huntington Park; Lo Ella Quinn, 18, Bell.

Todd, 18, Bell. Marcel Patras, 43; Pearl B. States. . Los Angeles. Morrison Hacker, 23; Gertrude Lou-

Morrison Hacker, 23; Gertrude Louise Jones, 19. Corona.
Sam A. Lowrey, 33, Fullerton; Lucile B. Furry, 32, Fresno.
Benjamin J. Rio, 36; Ethel Frederick, 30, Los Angeles.
Adrian Leonard Snider, 22: Dorothy
Lucille Schwander, 20, Los Angeles.
Harry V. Sharum, 31, Highland Park;
Audrey June Conner, 21, Long Beach.

Catholic prison chaplain;
Farnsworth of the Latter
Saints church and the Rev.

Marriage Licenses William Asa Vaughn, 64, Stockton: Anna Jane McCain Tetters, 60, Midway

City.

Ernest A. Lagier, 27, route 2, box 248; Anna Julia Goeman, 20, route 3, box 440, Santa Ana.

Lawrence Allie Frey, 21, San Fernando; Mary Joan Coffey, 19, 1302
Westminster boulevard, Westminster, Austin William Barrow, 25, 313 Third street; Dorothy Mae Crane, 25, 313 Third street, Huntington Beach.

Funeral Notices

HURLEY—Funeral services for Olive Rosetta Hurley who died Oct. 28. were held today at 2 p. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Inter-ment followed in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

Piscovery of a mammoth tusk six and a half feet long was recently reported in eastern Soviet Russia.

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Doomed Man Aids Science With Last Heart Beat In Execution

TIDE TABLE High Low High Low 4:46 10:21 3:10 10:21 4.0 3.0 3.9 1.1 5:15 11:17 4:27 11:02 4.3 2.5 3.9 1.1 AS BULLETS **BRING DEATH**

ing squad executed John W. Deering at dawn today in state prison while an electro-cardiograph re-corded probably for the first time the action of pierced by bullets.

Deering, who had sought in every way to speed his death and who participated willingly in the scientific experiment to determine how long his heart would beat after being struck, was calm to the end.

The five-man firing squad was given the order to fire at 6:46 a.m., M. S. T., and at 6:48½ a.m. Deering was pronounced dead in expiation for the May 9 holdup murder of Oliver R. Meredith, Salt Lake City businessman.

Electric wires were attached to his wrists and carried to a delicate machine to record his last heart beats. Scientists began an immediate study of the record but said it would be a number of hours before they could announce any find-

Utah is the only state in the union now using a firing squad. Convicted men are given the alternative of this or hanging. One of the five rifles used is loaded with a blank.

The five marksmen who acted as executioners were recruited by Sheriff S. Grant Young of Salt Lake county, their names kept a secret. They were taken to the prison in a closed car, given rifles and assigned positions behind a curtain. As soon as they fired, they left as unobstrusively as they had come.

Deering's final words as he was seated blindfolded in his chair facing his executioners less than

30 feet away were:
"I want to thank the warden for being so damn good to me. I appreciate it. Goodbye and good

luck to all of you." Then the guards and ministers stepped back, there was an unseen signal and the five rifles cracked

Deering pushed upward against his straps as the bullets crashed into his body; he jerked convul-Robert Edward Guy, 22; Vertie Varel sively for seconds, then slumped against his bonds.

Deering spent most of the night talking to his guards and about 4 a. m. announced suddenly. "I'm a. m. announced suddenly, "I'm going to bed." Within a few min-He was awakened before dawn. talked to the Rev. Joseph Martin,

trousers and a clean, white shirt, he was led to the end of the cor-Suddenly—"We interrupt our

L. A. Livestock

I.OS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1000: about steady; top \$8.55; bulk \$8.50-75; few locals \$8.35; sows \$7.00-35.

Cattle 3200; holdovers 1071; rather slow; mostly steady; good to choice steers \$8.00-50; short fed \$7.35-50; Mexicans \$6.35; grass heifers \$7.35-50; Mexicans \$6.35; grass heifers \$7.55-6.60; cows \$5.06-6.25; cutter grades \$3.35-4.75; bulls \$5.50-6.50; stockers and feeders steady to strong; good steers \$7.25-50; heifers to \$6.50.

Calves 2000; steady; calves \$7.00-8.25; few stockers \$7.00.

Sheep 450; including 278 through; no sales; good to choice wooled lambs quoted \$7.50-8.00.

Grain Market 45¼ 44¼ 45¼ 48% 48¼ 48¾ 47¾ 47¼ 47½ 25¼ 24¾ 26¼ 26 441/4 441/4 441/4

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Song Contest Picture No. 56 TRAFFIC KILLS



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture: () Sitting on a Backyard () Friendly Moon

() Stay in Your Own Back-) I Was Saying to the Moon yard) Scat Song () Banking on the Weather () Serenade in the Night () Stormy Weather

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TERROR DUE TO \$400 IN CASH

Fence

(Continued From Page 1) Broadway theatrical prodigy. couldn't believe it until my address Churches Welles Americanized the locale also was announced."

Wearing his regulation prison with announcements and a few

he was led to the end of the col-ridor where Sheriff Young, in charge of the execution, stopped charge of the execution, stopped minutes before eight, Professor him and read the death warrant.

The slayer drew quick, short drags on his cigaret, the only sign of nervousness. He noticed reporters who had interviewed him descent gas occurring at regular and soil hells. The superstance of the statement of

Third street, fluitington Beach.

Deaths

MEACHAM—Alice Meacham, 76, died Sunday at the EI Repose rest home. She is survived by one son. Jesse H. Meacham of Coata Meas; three daughters and Meacham of Coata Meas; three daughters are the first of Santa Ana. Private services will be from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chape! International Colonial Chape! Colonia

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Monday Night 10:45 to 11:00

17, El Monte. Three other persons, injured in this crash, probably spice—in her make-up. The dead were Douglas B. Duf-kilts was nearly duplicated today

hay-ride party in Arcadia, Mar-jean Maurer, 20, of South Pasadena, and injuring at least 10 other occupants of the hayrack.

Mrs. Julia O'Reilly, 63, was struck and killed by an automobile in Los Angeles. Clement Olson, 40, of Wilmar, was fatally injured when his car collided with a Southern Pacific

engine at a crossing in Alhambra. His wife, Jessie, suffered a skull fracture, but was expected to recover. An automobile, plunging into a drainage ditch on Victoria Island was no fire.

15 miles west of Stockton in the Rushing to

San Joaquin river delta, carried

when their car also skidded into the room. the same ditch. Clayton Phillips, 29, Oakland automobile mechanic, was killed when his motorcycle hit a San Francisco power line pole. His companion, Mrs. Marie De Alfonso, 17, was critically injured.

Christian Science "It was a very pleasant shock. I

Farnsworth of the Latter-Day Saints church, and the Rev. A. E. Butcher of the Episcopal church. He refused to the last, however, to embrace any faith.

That was the comment of I. A. That was the comment of I. A. Vricht, Santa Ana carpenter, who was given \$400 in cash from the brief preface about to do of his good pleasure."

That was the comment of I. A. Wricht, Santa Ana carpenter, who was given \$400 in cash from the brief preface about the brief preface ab started out in routine fashion with announcements and a few Wright was one of the first to day in all Churches of Christ, Health with Key to the Scriperister at Walker's several weeks Scientist.

Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "The register at Walker's several weeks Scientist.

It costs about \$75 a year on the average to keep a pupil in school more honourable than his breth-in the United States. more honourable than his breth-human family."

Shirley Temple Likes Movie | JEWS, OUSTED Costume So Well She Wants To Wear Her Kilts to Bed

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Shirley she studies her school lessons Temple's favorite movie costume three hours daily. It costs the was the Scottish kilts of "Wee studio \$1000 or so for each hour

ing from a hunting trip, were ing from a hunting trip, were dutside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of Holiywood for more. But her outside of her circle of

fin, 17, and Jerry N. Thompson, as she prepared for a crucial emo-22, both of El Monte; and Stanley tional scene in "The Little Prin-A young husband and wife, late of Brownfield, Tex., were crushed to death when a Southern Pagistian

Santa Ana crossing, but their infant son escaped with a broken leg. The victims were Barney Cravens, 23, and Sally Cravens, 19.

The cars ploughed into a church leg. The cars ploughed into a churc machine). It was clearly a threat living in a bird cage with Shirto Shirley to wear stockings with ley's turtles in the stable where holes in them.

Nearby was the trailer where a horse

MUCH SMOKE

ORANGE. - Clouds of smoke poured out of second-story apartment here Saturday, but the

Rushing to the scene, Orange firemen discovered the occupant, and Tackett, 34, his child-bride, Rose, and Tacket's mother-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Frederick, 23, and her son, Kenneth, 6, of Oakland, to on an errand, and had left a The warrant is

God of Israel, saying, Oh that thou wouldest bless me indeed, and enlarge my coast, and that thine hand might be with me, and that thou wouldest keep me from evil, that it may not grieve me! And God granted him that which he requested." Paul's words to the Philippians were also presented: "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much "Rejoice not against me, O mine more in my absence, work out

One of the Scriptural citations destruction of the claims of morincluded these passages from tal mind through Science, by I Chronicles: "And Jabez was which man can escape from sin

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Week-end traffic accidents in California has brought death to 11 persons today. Multiple fatalities resulted from spectacular crashes in the Los Angeles area and at Stockton.

Four men, three of them returning from a hunting trip, were killed in an auto crash 10 miles

west of Riverside yesterday.

The dead were William Bird, 18,
Los Angeles; Douglas D. Duffin,
17, El Monte; Jerry N. Thompson,
22. El Monte, and James M. Burrs,

Riverside yesterday.

The dead were William Bird, 18,
boards. A childish voice singing
in shadowy theaters.

The real Shirley is a down-toearth little person with pepper
as well as sugar and

The other day, vic Mercenzie,
who organizes American Legion
conventions, dropped in to say he
was leaving Los Angeles and to
offer one of his son's pets.

"What is it?" Mrs. Temple

asked.

"A baby aligator," he replied Mrs. Temple and her daughter were two minds with divergent pinions on the subject of alligators, but after a brief discussion Shirley delightedly accepted the gift. She did so, after she and McKenzie had made the following

(1) The alligator wouldn't get

(2) The aligator wouldn't mind Shirley keeps her two ponies and

WARRANT OUT

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (A) Floyd county judge Edwin P. Hill today signed warrants for Fleming

The warrant against Tackett, bucket, containing a dress, on a charged the miner with a statu-lighted stove. charge. Rosie, who was re-29, his wife, Marjorie, 26, both of Pinole, and Mrs. R. W. Scott, 60, Stockton, narrowly escaped death when their car also also being a smoulder, sending smoke out of delinquent child. smoulder, sending smoke out of delinquent child growing up in the room.

delinquent child growing up in "idleness and crime." Medical records in Johnson county show Rosie is 10 years old.

Mrs. Columbus was charged in the third warrant with conspiring

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WARSAW. (A)-The Jewish relief committee for refugees from Germany was confronted with a serious situation today in trying to provide sustenance, living quarters, jobs and even beds for the men, women and children so suddenly dumped on Polish soil.

The committee estimated yesterday that 13,000 Polish Jews had been sent across the border from Germany.

The committee appealed to the Jewish public for funds, food and clothing, saying the immigration from Germany was so vast and unexpected that available relief measures were inadequate.

One outstanding difficulty was that many of the refugees have been away from Poland so long that they no longer have relatives or friends able to look after them temporarily.

As they were permitted to leave Germany with only 10 marks (about \$4) each, virtually all of these repatriated Polish Jews were public charges.

Polish officials were permitting the refugees to settle wherever they desired, but because of their destitution most of them were un-able to leave the border stations.

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ingredients a cigarette can have -mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

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About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Jubilee

The Santa Ana chamber of commerce will celebrate its gold-en jubilee Nov. 17, completing 50 years of continuous service.

Memories of the old days in Santa Ana will be recalled when the chamber stages a dinner and delivered by Capt. Charles D. Bayprogram at the American Legion lis of Los Angeles, retired officer hall, as a number of old-timers of the United States marines, it are scheduled to be present to was announced today.

The services will be the first reminisce on days gone by.

to one served at the first annual banquet of the chamber back in mile-long parade, according to 1895, then it'll be a whopper. George Bickford, general chair-There must have been a super-abundance of food in those days, mittee. because the menu-still on fileincluded just about every kind of food known.

was changed to the Orange county represented at the program, be-chamber of commerce. It later be-came the Santa Ana chamber of lett has arranged program details.

service during the 50 years. Then, be awarded in the parade. as now, the chamber was desirous of advertising the "unquestioned advantages" of this county to people everywhere so they would come here to build homes and start businesses.

the Santa Ana of the old days as it looked to contemporaries.

On March 13, 1893, a meeting of county boosters was held at Mosbaugh's hall to start plans for the organizing of the Orange county chamber of commerce. A short while later another meet-ing was held, the chamber propo-sition approved, and officers

These officers, who were trailblazers in business promotion in the county, included President John McFadden, Vice President J. W. Ballard, Secretary W. S. Taylor, Treasurer L. Bell, and Directors H. H. Roper, B. G. Balcom, W. H. Spurgeon, Frank Ey, G. J. Mosbaugh, H. A. Peabody, F. F. Nickey, and E. D. Bussall prominent business men.

There were 123 names on the original membership list secured and presented at the first meet-

records indicate, banded them-selves together for some pretty definite reasons: it was organized because of "the need of thorough organization and unity of action in our efforts to place Orange county among the most attractive and

Purpose was to foster and encourage commerce, stimulate home trade and manufacturing trade and manufacturing, to assist in securing a market for products, to induce immigration. to assist in the development of natural resources of the county. GARDEN GROVE. —

One of the first problems was that of advertising. A representative of the California Illustrated Magazine appeared before the directors March 27, 1893, to discuss a "write-up"—10 pages at \$50 a page. The chamber voted to supply \$50, if other groups would raise the rest.

At that same meeting, it was voted to advertise Orange county in two prominent eastern publica-

Evidences of some consterna-tion can be found in the minutes of the April 3, 1893, meeting. The directors were worried about reported discrimination against Sana Ana and Orange county in folders issued by the Santa Fe railroad at Riverside—it seems that the folder omitted the name of Santa Ana from the time-table.

Wrath of the directors was also apparently raised when "parties ostensibly representing the Santa Fe railway" displayed pictures of Southern California at Colton, but did not display any views of Or-

Next important piece of business handled by the chamber came ip at the April 12, 1893, meeting when an investigation was aunched into the reported existence of phyloxera in the vineyard belonging to Fred Rohrs. It was decided the horticultural commissioner should see that the vines were removed and destroyed.

On April 17, that year, the directors got their first invitation to do what every chamber of commerce does plenty of—extended an official invitation for a factory to come to Santa Ana. This was a pickle factory.

On August 8, 1893, it was agreed that "sewage of this city be removed during the night ex-

Question of a beet sugar factory being established in or near Santa Ana came before the chamber oon after. They decided to write ast for terms.

On September 5 that year, the advertising problem came up again—this time the directors de-

Program Completed For Armistice Day Celebration In Orange

CAPT. BAYLIS OF MARINES TO SPEAK NOV. 10

ORANGE.—Principal address at the special memorial services in the Orange High school stadium

part of the county-wide Armistice And if the dinner corresponds day celebration, which will be climaxed the following day with a man of the Armistice day com-

The address by Captain Baylis will honor the living and the dead who gave their strength and their The chamber of commerce was first organized in 1888 as the Orange County Board of Trade, but ganizations of the county will be

Entries continue to pour in for the Armistice parade, which will The name was changed three times, Sec. Howard I. Wood says, but there was no interruption of trophies, prizes and ribbons will

Following the parade, the celebration will move to the Orange city park, where a barbecue is scheduled. A free vaudeville program and band concert will be presented in the band shell, and The scrawled handwriting in dusty old minute books on file at the chamber gives an insight into Another feature of the celebration will be a carnival staged at the city park by 25 organizations of the city. The program will be concluded with a vaudeville pro-gram and band concert in the park in the evening, and a dance at the American Legion hall.

Boy Is Host to Classmates at Picnic Supper

GARDEN GROVE. - Billy Cheney played host to a group of his seventh grade classmates for a wiener bake picnic supper and skating party, Friday evening. The supper was served at the S. W. Holt home with Mrs. Holt a

the young host's mother Mrs. 2 Cheney of Norwalk assisting in serving. The young people vie later taken to the skating rink on These business men, as the old Wm. Noble.

101 Highway by Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Al Bradley and Mrs. Wm. Noble.

Billy's guests were Betty Lou Noble, Lois Bradley, Frankie Payne, Dorothy Schneider, Carol German, Ada Bower, Winifred Chaffee, Jackie Lois Scott, Stan-ley Barrass, Norman Ross, Robett Pellett, Joseph Rojas, Donald Olsen, Kenneth Holt, Glenn Myr-acle, Elmer Humphrey, Bobbie Billy's guests were Betty Lou

GARDEN GROVE. — With Worthy Matron and Patron, Mrs. Clara and Norman E. Bryan presiding at the meeting of Garden Grove chapter of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening the order's initiatory degrees were conferred on

Mrs. Minnie True.

Reports of the recent grand convention at Oakland were given the official delegates Mrs. Bryan. and her associate matron, Mrs. Emma Henry. Announcement was made of the election of new of-ficers at the next meeting, Nowere served as the meeting adjourned by the Misses Margaret Hill, Matilda Hill and Eva Lake.

community problems. Here's some of the work done: Lights put in the lobby of the postoffice; new sign painted and placed at the Santa Fe depot; petition circulat-ed for calling of an election for municipal ownership of electric lights; invited Southern Pacific to extend its road and place its depot on Fourth street; voted to guarantee \$500 to motor road company to operate between Or-ange and Santa Ana.

The first annual banquet was held at the Brunswick hotel, 1895. Here's the menu, which ought to prove that people in those days were heavy eaters: cold roast beef, soup de bouillon, cold boiled ham, cold boiled tongue, cold corn beef, potatoes, Saratoga chips, potato salad, lobster salad, radishes, scul-lions, cabbage slaw, lettuce, beets, pickles, olives, lemonade, tea, cof-fee, ice cream and assorted cake, oranges, raisins, nuts, cheese, and fruits of the season.

They'll have to go some to beat that at the Golden Jubilee.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service tound only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be nermitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

cided it would cost too much to advertise in the Chicago Graphic. From 1895 to 1896, the chamber kept busy on a variety of labeled and where it could be bought. Since Miss Bennett had spent some years in research and requests at that time.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I dunno. Ask Mame. She seen a game once."

EX-MAYOR OF

Herman Hilmer, 63, retired college professor and former mayor Brelje, resident of Olive for 17 of Newport Beach, died at his years, died Sunday morning after home at 123 East Bay Front, Bal-she was stricken four weeks ago. boa Island, early today after a Her lenghty illness.

sor of German at Stanford university, and he also once served as Shannon Funeral Services with the letter of the sity, and he also once served as Shannon Funeral Services with the letter of the sity, and he also once served as Shannon Funeral Services with the letter of the sity, and he also once served as Shannon Funeral Services with the letter of the sity of th professor of economics at the Uni-and at 2 in St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which she was an versity of California at Los An-geles. He served a number of Kreidt will conduct the service. years as mayor and councilman at Long-time friends of the family

He is survived by his wife, Ethel G. Hilmer, and a brother, George Hilmer, of New York.

since his return. Sea Scout Leader

To Attend Session

Sea Scout director, will be honored at a meeting of the Newport Harbor Scout committee next Monday, Dr. G. M. Grundy, chair-

plans for the annual Rendezvous at Newport Harbor during the Thanksgiving vacation. An informal luncheon will proceed the One Party in G. G. mal luncheon will precede the meeting.

Hallowe'en Party

GARDEN GROVE.-The A. D. smiley home on North Euclid avenue was the scene of a gay little Hollowe'en party Friday evening when Miss Janet Smiley was joined by five of her classmates, Monell and Barbara Reynolds in entertaining their best "boy friends." The guests were Left Sullivan, Bob Estep, Jim Oughton, John Etchandy, George Donahue, and Don McConnell. A buffet style Guests included Mr. and Mrs. supper was served at the close of an enjoyable evening of games.

signed to Africa.

EMMA BRELJE DIES AT HER HOME IN OLIVE

Her daughters, Mrs. Martin Heman and Miss Marie, were at

Hilmer was formerly a profes-her side. Funeral services will be held Newport and was well known throughout the county.

will serve as pallbearers: Herman Meierhoff, Fred Guenther, sr., Carl O. Heim, Robert Paulus, sr., Born in Germany, he spent the past 15 years of his life at New- Interment will be made in the Lutheran cemetery of Orange.

Mrs. Brelje was born July 17, 1866, at Schoenlanke, Germany, Private funeral services were to be conducted from the Dixon-Grauel funeral chapel in Costa Mesa today. Interment was also making its home in St. Louis, Missouri. She was married to Hilmer not long ago returned Herman Brelje at St. Louis No-from an European trip. Friends vember 6, 1888, making their said he had been in poor health home in Steelville, Ill. All preparations had been made for the removal to California, when the husband succumbed to a heart attack on Nov. 13, 1920. In the following year Mrs. Brelje and her children came to Olive.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Thomas Keans of New York, national as Scout director will be a scout director wi dren, Arthur and Herman of Orange, Edwin of Olive, Mrs. Mildred Heman of Maywood, and Miss Marie Brelje of Olive, and nine grandchildren.

man, announced today. Keans will discuss Sea Scout- 3 Birthdays Are

GARDEN GROVE.—The birth-day anniversaries of Miss Elizabeth Brown of Banning, Mrs.
Howard Barnes of Tustin and from this county. The association

Brookhurst avenue home. The guests all of whom have been close friends for many years, but now only get together occasthe Misses Lulie Henderson, Della sionally, enjoyed their time with Hamilton, Grace Olson, Florence visiting as the birthday celebrants

Howard Barnes and son Donald of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holdsworth of Bakersfield, Miss David Livingstone, the famous Elizabeth Brown of Banning, Miss African missionary and explorer, had wanted to go to China and was greatly disappointed when as-

Sontag Stores Will Offer Miss Bennett's Preparations

Starting today the Sontag Drug stores, in collaboration with Constance Bennett, motion picture star, offer a half-price sale of Miss Bennett's own personal line of Matched Cosmetics. Heretofore, Constance Bennett's
Matched Cosmetics have been

available only at leading depart-ment stores throughout the country, and at prices often more than double those at which they will be offered during this gigantic sales event. Miss Bennett has decided to ake advantage of Sontag's immense power of customer distribution as the best means of bringing her beauty preparations to the women of Southern California for the first time at popular prices.

Constance Bennett's entrance into the national cosmetics field was brought about principally beup. Fans and friends alike besieged her with inquiries as to



BARN SCENE OF HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN G. G.

school department of the First Methodist church Sunday school joined with the Epworth League for a hayride and Hallowe'en party, Friday evening, with overalls and slacks the favored garb. The hayride starting at the church ended at the George Bell home on West Stanford where a large barn with decorations of witches, owls, cats and jack-o-lanterns, proved an exciting place for games.

The game prizes were taken by Betty Smith, Edna Hebestreit, Bob Shreeves, and Walter Walker. Sadie Campi, Raymond Holt and Rodney Arkley who were in charge of arrangements for the party, directed the games. Doughnuts with cider and peanuts were served be-fore the group boarded the hay

vagon for the return to the church. Others attending were Betty fourth to seventh grades invited Smith, Jean Holt, Virginia Wo- to attend a program in the Com-Jean Sullivan, Betty Rae Solter, Betty Beatrice Kemp, Nelda Garret, Betty Ater, Martha Jones, Betty to a party in the Civic auditorium. Perkins, Phyllis, Muriel and Everil Sprinkle, Paul Palmer, Donald Jesett, Eugene Perkins, Orval Chandler, Bob Maurer, George Bell, jr., Dr. Charles F. Seitter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury and son Wes-ley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

CHURCH GROUP

GARDEN GROVE.-Leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Queen Esther circles of the county were Esther circles of the county were guests of Miss Velda Barnes of this city Friday evening for a gate theft of wrist watch, three discussion of county-wide as well as individual unti plans.

The conference secretary, Mrs. Betty Crowell of Van Nuys, led the discussion after reporting on the recent national convention of the Woman's Home Missionary society at Minneapolis. Miss Marjorie Riddle of Orange, the San Diego district secretary of Queen Esther work, spoke on district and county plans.

As the discussion ended, Miss Barnes served refreshments appropriate to the Hallowe'en season. Also present were Mrs. Ger-trude Robinson of Orange, Mrs. C. R. Montague and Mrs. Walter Neal of Fullerton, Mrs. W. F. Slater and Mrs. W. Tucker of Wintersburg and Miss Ferne Wintersburg and Miss Schnitger of Garden Grove.

POULTRYMEN

GARDEN GROVE.—The annual dinner meeting of Orange county the services. members and employes of the Poultrymen's Cooperative association of southern California was

Mrs. Percey Prior were observed recently with an informal party given by Miss Velda Barnes at her existed.

L. R. Scoffield who heads the department of feed formulas in the Escondido district discussed recent changes in feed formulas and E. Spencer of Atascadero told of poultry conditions there. The program was concluded with the showing of a sound motion picture concerning poultry raising in the state of Washington.

'Y' Sponsors Two Hallowe'en Parties ORANGE.—Two parties will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. here

tonight as a Hallowe'en celebra-tion for boys of the community. A costume party will get under way at 6:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Henry Meier will show motion pictures of trips to various parts of the world. There will be a grand costume march, with prizes superficial wound. awarded for the best costumes.

At 9:15 a theater party will be ing was the result. held for boys of high school age. quarrel.

His Hens Can Lay **Green-Yolked Eggs**

TOPEKA, Kans. (A) — Waiter Laundon can make his hens 'ay yellow, red or green yolks in their eggs.
Shorting a hen on her grain ra-

tion and feeding her green vegetables makes the yolks green. An abundance of carrots in the diet makes yolks more yellow than they should be. Red yolks come The proposed "master plan" grains. All the yolks taste about the same, said Laundon.

it was against rats. During late fall they systems; and construction of a their move from fields and ditches to civic center at Corona Del Mar. barnyards and village residences.

Deserted House, Supposedly Haunted, Visited By Party

GARDEN GROVE. - The high munity, this year was again vis- church concluded the affair. munity, this year was again vis-ited Friday evening when the Jun-ior choir of the Friends church Miss Stuart, Mr. Rez, Barbara

parties for groups from this com- ing. A hay ride trip back to the

arrived there after a hay ride trip from the church. The games Marilyn Kellogg, Connie Everett, from the church. The games played, as well as a treasure hunt, called for visits to the darkest and spookiest parts of the house, and with the group gathered in one very dark room, Miss Ethelyn Stuart, the choir organist, told a decidedly weird story.

Marilyn Kellogg, Connie Everett, Betty Cocheran, Elsie and Verna Rice, Kiniko Takihashi, Betty Mitchell, Clay Kellogg, Jim Guptich, Warren, Orville and Donald Rez, Warren, Bily and Jimmy Stuart, the choir organist, told a decidedly weird story.

ALAMITOS.—An old, deserted games and refreshments, which house, supposedly haunted, which has proved popular for Hallowe'en the choir director, Mrs. Frank Everett, assister Mrs. Rez in servential for groups from this com-

decidedly weird story.

Leaving the house and going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rez, the group enjoyed more

Sterling Columbia, Junior and Max Cocheran, Edwin McDonald, Roger Mitchell, Robert Broady and Charles Everett.

The Core...No More

SEAL BEACH. — Hallowe'en parties are planned at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the American Legion auxiliary, with students in the pearing on Nov. 8 ballot.

FULLERTON. — Junior college drama society presents "Bury the Dead," bitter satire on war, in the see, Merle Olsen, Lee Stuck, Neil and David Sprinkle, Walter Clembrons, Dickie Pellett, Wayne Loveling and David Sprinkle, Wayne Loveling and David Sprinkle, Wayne Loveling and David Sprinkle, Paul Palmer, Donard Jesses, Statistics, S today.

ORANGE. - Six leadership ford avenue. training classes sponsored by the Orange Ministerial union are orange Ministerial union are planned for the First Christian church beginning Monday night, Nov. 7, it is announced by the Rev. Myron C. Cole, dean of the school.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - C. M. Rood, well-known Huntington Beach oil operator and civic leader; Mrs. Rood and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. FULLERTON. - Police investi-

rings and other valuables from home of H. M. Smith, 310 West Chapman avenue. HUNTINGTON BEACH. -Preliminary steps are taken to set up a recreation commission and co-

NEWYORT - BALBOA. - Arrangements near completion for Sixth Annual Speedboat championships to be held Sunday in the county channel here under the auspices of the California Yacht

ordinating council for Huntington

ORANGE .- Arthur T. Hobson, ir., has leading role in "The Youngest," to be presented by the drama department in the Orange High school auditorium at 8 p. m.

SAN CLEMENTE. - The Rev. Alfred Bussingham, formerly of North Dakota, is assigned vicar of St. Clement's Episcopal church here, with the Rev. Robert Ho-Episcopal church of Laguna Beach until a short time ago, conducting Now you start snooping your-sounded on the door. When Denis

LAGUNA BEACH. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kight, 521 East Palheld Thursday evening at the Gar-den Grove Woman's clubhouse with of wedded life in family reunion more than 200 persons attending. at the home of their son-in-law Members of the Women's Civic club served the dinner.

Solving on the dinner.

George O. Rhorer, 490 Arroyo

SHOTGUN FIRED INTO WINDOW, **OFFICERS SAY** FULLERTON.-Fullerton police

said today charges of assault with a deadly weapon will be filed against Will Officer, 57-year-old Fullerton man, who assertedly fired a shotgun blast at his sonin-law, Bert Norrin, 30. Police reported Norrin

fered a flesh wound on the side of his chest yesterday afternoon when Officer assertedly fired at him from the window of his home at 136 West Maple street. Norrin, who lives at the same address, was on the outside of the house when the asserted shooting occurred.

Fullerton officers said Norrin was treated by a physician for a Police said the asserted shooting was the result of a family

\$325,000 BOND

NEWPORT - BALBOA .- Voters today were casting their ballots in a \$325,000 bond election which,

from diets of chemically treated calls for the construction of a new city hall, jail and police station at Newport; improvements to New port pier; waterfront improve-ments, including a large ocean-Late October and early November is the best time to fight provements to water and sewer

FULLERTON. - D. F. Dunster

PLACENTIA. - Planning commission approves city-wide zoning plan for consideration of city acant lots to beautify Brad- and

17 Killed When

heavily today. The raids ranged from Alicante age resulted from bombing of a train near Algemest station, about council; commission also asks that 20 miles south of Valencia. Seven-poppy and lupine seeds be planted teen persons were killed outright

Theodora (Teddy) Kaynor and Hugo Albright, lured by letters from Dr. Smitting, travel-bureau operator, sail on a cruise on a motor yacht, the Golden Gull. hood. After all, it was a couple of hours earlier that Mrs. Marvis saw her prowler," Hugo pointed out. Charis shivered a little. "I don't like the thought of this night They are warned by Denis Gra-ham, another passenger, that there is danger, and learn that not even the captain knows don't like the thought of this night skulker! Isn't there anything we can do about it?"

"Yes!" Hugo said suddenly, turning to Denis. "Look, Denis—what do you say to our patrolling the ship tonight to see if we can lay hands on this person? You could take one part of the yacht, and I'd take the other. Then we'd meet at stated intervals to check up and make sure the other was not even the captain knows where they are going. He receives sealed instructions each morning from Smitting, who claims he received them from the unknown sponsor of the cruise. Others aboard, are the beautiful Charis Winslowe; Cecil Stoddard, wealthy playboy; Mrs. Stoddard and her maid, Kelsey; Roy Parrin, ex-acrobat; Mrs. Marvis, authoress; John Carper, millionaire; and Professor Turner. The stewardess, after trying to sell information to Teddy, is murdered. The engines ar: disabled and, the same night, Parrin is slugged. Kelsey says she saw Stoddard slug him. Then. Mrs. Marvis tells Teddy she saw some one, in a black cloak and hood, prowling about. As Teddy and Hugo are discussing this, Stoddard interrupts them.

"Not a bad idea," Denis agreed slowly.
"It seems very dangerous to me,"

Self! Lay off, will you?"

Cecil dropped his monocle from his eye. "Apparently, I'm persona non grata." he murmured. "Sorry..." He started to move off.

"Wait a minute!" said Hugo.

started to see Dr. Smitting. He stepped into the cabin and looked at them nervously.

"I—er—hope I'm not intruding."

"Not at all." said Denis, mo-

around quickly.

"Shut up, Albright!" he muttered. "For heaven's sake, lower your voice!"

"So you admit you were snooping last night? Do you also admit that you knocked Parrin over the head?"

"Listen to me!" Cecil said rapidly. "I smelled a rat long before would feel much safer if only you would feel much safer if only you would let me ally myself with you."
"You're a fine one to come to

hoping he could pick up some useful bits of information. But after the murder was done, I decided I'd better do my own prowling! I did knock Parrin out—I don't deny it. to happen!" I suppose you were prowling, too, and saw me. It doesn't matter."

"No—that was who I was after. the phone. But I haven't the time on Parrin, I might have "And though all this was most time on Parrin, I might have caught the other."

He screwed his monocle back into place, and suddenly resumed his habitual vacant expression.

Smitting flushed. "I was very continuous and the properties of the minusual was most unusual, you made no attempt to discover this person's identity or motive?" Denis asked scathingly. Smitting flushed. "I was very continuous and the back of the b

CHAPTER XXVIII

said angrily. "First

"But the joily old "hantom slipped out of my fingers. Well . . cherio, Albright. I'd lie low you?"

Smitting flushed. "I was very well paid not to be curious."

"I see. Not over scrupulous, are "University of the low you?"

The doctor nervously mopped.

if I were you—or you might get hurt!"

He strolled away.
Hugo stared after him. "That fellow could be a mighty dangerous enemy," he muttered.
"Do you think he was telling the truth?" Teddy asked.
"I'd feel a darn sight safer if knew!"

The doctor nervously mop to his forehead again. "How caprove to you that I really wan help now to get to the botton the mystery?"
"Well. for one thing, sup you give us the sealed envel containing the orders for Cap Jorkes."

Smitting hesitated. "What

the other hand. I believe this hooded figure is the person we want—and how could Kelsey have recognized Stoddard last night if

WHITSELL TO VISIT LODGE

newly-elected grand master of California Masons, will pay his first official visit to the Orange Grove Masonic lodge here tomorat a 6:30 dinner in the Woman's clubhouse.

The regular stated meeting will follow in the Masonic temple, with Masons from the 100th and 101 districts invited to attend the ses-

Among officials from neighboring lodges and districts who are expected to attend include A. H. the 100th district; Henry McMasters of Anaheim, inspector of the 101st district, and Lynn Harvey of Santa Ana, grand senior steward and past master of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241.

Bomb Hits Train BARCELONA. (AP)-A 250-mile

stretch of government Spain's Mediterranean coast was bombed

north to Valencia. The worst damand several more of 80 wounded died later in the Alcira hospital.

he had been the masked phan-tom?" "He might have discarded his

up and make sure the other was all right."

Teddy protested.

"I don't give a darn about the danger!" Hugo said impatiently.
"We've got to find out who's threatening us before any more

murders are committed. Now, look here, Denis . . . "

The two men put their heads together, mapping out which sections of the boat each would patrol, and fixing a place where they would meet every half hour. ISTEN, Stoddard!" Hugo

"Wait a minute!" said Hugo.
"Not at all, said Della, tioning him into a chair.
"Never mind about now—but you
The doctor pulled out a hand-"Never mind about now—but you carried your snooping a bit too far last night!"

Cecil's silly manner suddenly dropped from him, and he glanced carried your snooping a bit too kerchief and mopped his forehead.

"I—I've come to you because I'm afraid. And since you four dropped from him, and he glanced carried this unknown menace.

ly. "I smelled a rat long before we sailed. Why, is my business. I instructed Hull to prowl around, would feel much safer if only you

us for aid when you're the person who got us all into this!"
"I know — but I had no idea such dreadful things were going "You'd be a whole lot more apt to win our confidence," said De "It matters very much! You might have killed the man!"

"But I didn't—I merely incapacitated him for a few hours. I was after bigger game, and I didn't want Parrin in my way. so I removed him."

"Were you, by any chance, wearing a long black cloak and a long of "Richard Blank" which were sent to me by the bank, and some instructions over

"I'd feel a darn sight safer if I knew!"

AFTER lunch, they got hold of Denis and Charis, and all gathered in Denis' cabin. There, Teddy again related Mrs. Marvis story, and Hugo told of their encounter with Cecil Stoddard.

"Stoddard may have been telling the truth," Denis murmured, "but I still think he could very easily be the man behind this cruise On the other hand. I believe this

To be continued characters in this serial are Actitious)

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y Betty Guild, Editor Phone 3600 Couple-Trio Mr. and Mrs. Parke Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Patterson and Betty Guild, Editor

Gala Event Given By Riding Club Members of the Boot 'n Spur

riding club and their guests assembled Saturday evening at the the costumed guests to add to the evening's fun in the gayly decorated rooms.
Mrs. Chad Harwood, general

chairman of the event, received in a clever Chinese costume, and was participate in a Hallowe'en cosa clever Chinese costume, and was assisted in arrangements by other members of the club.

During a grand march conducted to determine the best costumes, Mrs. Alton Duckett won the best women's costume, and Dr. Chad Harwood took the men's prize with his Al G. Barnes' clown suit. Mr. and Mrs. John Ortiz were striking in their Spanish costume, and Harold Matthews doubled well for Haile Selassie; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein of Palm Springs appeared as Westerners, Dr. Harold Weatherman wore another clown suit, Miss Dewey Newmeyer wore carnival regalia. with Mr. and Mrs. William Kray recalling the gay '90's in their costumes. Best couple prize went to Alton Duckett and Chet Gross.

Preceding the successful affair were several small parties, with Dr. and Mrs. Chad Harwood receiving Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Miss Katie Buxton, Francis Selway, Mr. and Mrs. William Kray, Dr. Harold Weatherman and Miss McFarland in their charming home.

NOVEL TREATMENT AT PADUA

Blamed for everything that goes wrong back stage, the humble property man gets the spotlight once and contributed greatly to the fun in "Tito, el Toreador," new production of the Mexican Players at the Padua Hills the-

The rollicking story of the bullfighter who reigned as a hero for a day is presented without a curtain, and the property man dresses the stage in full view of the audi-

to open the play, comes in from the wings to turn the hands of a clock to note the passage of time, brings in properties, even to a vehicle, as they are needed, his droll mannerisms contributing to the merriment of the production. Alfonso Gallardo, who plays the

property man, confides to the audience that he should have been an actor, and proceeds to demonstrate his thespian prowess in a highly entertaining manner.

While the stage technique is novel, the comedy-drama presents characterizations of the residents of a Mexican village and unfolds an absorbing, romantic story of the toreador whose sudden rise to fame nearly cost him his wife. Manuel Aguilar plays the title role, with Hilda Ramirez as his patient spouse

GROUP ENJOYS SCAVENGER HUNT

Hostess at a clever Hallowe'en party Saturday evening was Miss Martha May Mills of 1026 West Sixth street, when she bade 11 costumed and masqued guests to ghosts and soldiers in the throng, enjoy a scavenger hunt.

as boys, and many clowns, training ghosts and soldiers in the throng, Miss Betty Flaherty entertained Assisted throughout the eve-

ning by her mother, Mrs. John J. Saturday night. Miss Mills used the traditional black cats, pumpkins and witches intermingled with chrysanthemums, in the rooms of the the evening.

The work were Marion Funiturned with their spoils, and koshi, Reina Steinberger, Marjorie prizes awarded to Miss Mary Cal- Johnston, Helen Edwards, Shirley houn and Bill Lumley, refresh-ments were served, ending the jorie Wahlberg, Kenny Ainsworth pleasant evening.
Invited were the Misses Loretta

Payne, Adeline Salyer, Barbara Gillespie, Mary Calhoun, Icycle Sieweki, and Richard Pierson, Jack Fountain, Joe Ryan, Bud Benson, Bill Lumley and Kenneth Goodman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Pioneer club of the Sedgwick Relief corps will meet with Mrs. An-nie Arnold in her home, 405 South Birch street Thursday at 12 noon for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Kate Johnston will be hostess.



Reveal Betrothal

The betrothal of Miss Adeline Loptien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loptien, and Charles Rei-Santa Ana Country club for a gala ther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hallowe'en party. Serpentine, Reither, was announced at a duet Santa Ana Country Serpentine, Reither, was announced at a duet horns and caps were distributed to of affairs held over the week-end.

The bride-elect invited a group of her sorority sisters in Delta Theta Chi to her home Friday evening in celebration of her 21st tume party. For this Miss Alice Whitten won a prize for the most original, and Miss Bette Vorce won one for the funniest. Arrival of a large package dur-

ing the affair revealed the engage-ment, which will culminate in a wedding during the winter or early spring.

On Sunday, Mrs. Loptien invited a group of friends in, and they, too, were surprised with the interesting news when they opened the little tally-placecards at the table. They later played the game of fifty, with high score prize go-

Siemsen, Miss Rosemary Flippen, Miss Blanche Siegel, and Miss Racel Jones.
Present at both affairs were

Miss Alice Whitten, Miss Bette Vorce, Miss Irene Ross, Miss Nor-ma Kenny, Mrs. Emmett Seacord, Mrs. Harvey Doesken, Mrs. Fran-ces Beason, Mrs. Harold Robertson Miss Margaret Nunneman, Miss Lenora McFarren, Miss Mildred Schmetgen, Miss Dorothy Wulfstreg, Miss Helen Wulfstreg, Miss Florence Rias, Miss Sirena Muffleman, Miss Gladys Bosch, Miss Margaret Bosch, Mrs. Thomas Towns, Mrs. Robert Goetz, Miss Dorothy Siemsem, Miss Faye Nehrig, Mrs. Bud Jones, Mrs. Carla Hostetler, Mrs. Peter Di Fabio, Miss Esther Intag, Miss Honey Bergander of Escondido; Marjorie Reiter and Miss Mildred

Loptien, sister of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Loptien received the parents of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reither, the betrothed couple, and several intimate friends later Sunday evening for a buffet supper.

He calls the members of the cast BIRTHDAY CLUB HAS PLEASANT SESSION

day club at its regular meeting Saturday evening in the Timms' home at 1318 Orange avenue, and

Esther Coffman, Miss Ethel Coffman and Miss Evelyn Wyckoff.

COSTUMES ARE VARIED AT PARTY

With boys dressed as girls, girls as boys, and many clowns, tramps. at a costume Hallowe'en party

A fun house was arranged in the loft, and a treasure hunt and many amusing games occupied

jorie Wahlberg, Kenny Ainsworth, Bill Lewis, Billy Patterson, Jack Stanley, Jack Osborn, Michael Maloney, Pat Maloney and Betty Fla-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Women's Union of the Congregational church is to meet Wednesday at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon in the dining room of the church, and will hear Mrs. Kyle Adams Rodenbaeck in the bungalow at 2 p. m. Her topic will be "Teach.

ANNOLUNCEMENT Mayflower club is to meet with Willard Pagenkopp, at 505 East Bishop street, Thursday, at



Mr. and Mrs. Delos Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold English were hospitable hosts Saturday night at an Hallowe'en party in the Thomas-Deardorff barn.

Its colorful harvest decorations made an enjoyable setting for the affair, with old-fashioned and modern dancing the principal diversion. A late supper course was served.

Guests of the three couples were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Copeland, Marjorie and Melvin Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Clythe Wheaton, Helen Wheaton, A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Mae Knight, A. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardorff, Glenna Jean
Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Killingbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
English, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Reafsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Thomas, Barbara and Shirley Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weare, Helen Weare, Max Moore, Mrs. Leila Ayer, Miss Virginia Coffman, Don Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mc-Clure, Ross Outland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson.

ing to Miss Lenora McFarren, and low to Mrs. Carl Hostetler. Unable to be present were Mrs. T. E. McLeod, Miss Marian Dickey, Mrs. Russell White, Mrs. Helen MOTHERS AID IN GIVING HOLIDAY PARTY MOTHERS AID

When Miss Patty Hunter and Miss Donna Preble entertained together at an Hallowe'en party Saturday night, they were assisted in Preble

Their guests gathered first at the Hunter home, 317 East Santa Clara street, where they "cut up the cat." After this they proceeded to the Preble home at 2429 Spurgeon street, ringing doorbells en route. Here apple bobbing and many other amusing games occu-pied them, after which a supper course, cider and pumpkin pie, was served out of doors.

The gaily costumed guests of Miss Patty and Miss Donna were the Misses Carol Morrison, Mary Chase Woodward, Mary Ball, Carla Jo Mock, Ruth Lambert, Betty Vernon, Betty Ann Hoffman, Frances Howard, Joan Albert, Joan Forgy and Marilyn Hilyard.

LITTLE DINNER PARTY IS **ENJOYABLE**

Mrs. Robert Northcross gave a pleasant little dinner party Saturday evening, with her brother and Mrs. F. W. Timms and W. H. Sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wyckoff were hosts to the Birth-Hammack of Los Angeles, among the guests.

Enjoying the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Dr. A. Lyon, Mona Summers

: MARY: HAMPTON



Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem Write Her!

So many women haven't caught on to the essence of the situation They fuss about dolls' hats, high hair-dos, the terrifying range of clothes from tweed plaid packets to hoop skirts. And they ask frantically of each separate item "Can I wear that?" Only this is the wrong way.

There is a cue to the whole thing

which should make all the answers automatic and simple. And that cue is your hair.

This we must recognize at the beginning. High curls and hairdos are ultra-feminine and decorative. Do they, then, fit in with your life? I cannot reconcile a busy college student, an office executive, a woman who travels, or a mature woman who is not particularly beautiful with this new hair-do. But on the other hand all these same women might look extremely lovely at night.

By night, then, any of us car high new coiffures if we want to. By day we know our part in life. And for us Californians who are active perhaps something else will be better.

Yet there is a deliberate kinship

between fashions, and the woman who wears them, and the place. And if all these are not in tune, the discord is unpleasant. All of us catch the discord quickly enough, too, but we can't always put our finger on the cause. So my suggestion is to cue your-self off right at the start.

Women of taste should face this, too. Built-up curls need care and hair-dresser, even more than other arrangements. For built-up curls are elaborate and dressy in spirit, and the more elaborately we dress ourselves, the more flawlessly too it all must be! High hair-dos belong rather to women with enough leisure and money to take care of such curls. If this s off your list, then stick to something more modern and practical. For the smartest women and the most attractively dressed are by no means followers of every whim



That problem of what to wear after school is settled here with every way by their mothers, Mrs. a soft ribbed sweater of gray-blue wool worn with a skirt of darker Orson Hunter and Mrs. Irene blue novelty crinkled flannel. The sweater is fastened with white

EEKLY BOOK REVIE**\X**

By MOLLY HARVEY Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal

Review of "The Mortal Storm," by Phyllis Bottome. Courtesy santa Ana Book Store, 208 West Fourth street.

Sub-title for "The Mortal| Although he might have saved Storm," might well be "I'm glad I am an American," for in her turbulent new novel Miss Bottome pictures the effect of the Nazi or the such moral degradation. For helping fellow bearers of the Jewney and the storm of the such moral degradation. For helping fellow bearers of the Jewney fam. regime on a peaceful German fam- ish stigmata he was sent to a con- Mrs. Helen Wolfton Smith of Rathe hundreds in our own country.

Like many an American scientist, had visited him at the camp and Professor Roth had little concern might report conditions to the for politics except as it stimulated English tourists whose board now free thinking among his students. supported the once affluent fam-Frau Roth shared his liberal ily, her life, too, was in danger. views. When her two sons by a For once Olaf put family loyalty former marriage, Olaf and Emil, before party discipline and made became brown shirts she saw no reason why individual members country. The parting with her

home at 1318 Orange avenue, and with Mrs. Elmer Thompson, they received many pretty anniversary gifts.

Chinese checkers and tripoli were amusing diversions of the evening, with Mrs. Marie Fowler and Elmer Thompson the fortunate prize winners.

Enjoying Hallowe'en refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Feeling that Freya's relationship with a known Communist would further jeopardize their steppardize the

ly whose replica can be found by centration camp, where he died

an enemy of Hitler, Olaf and Emil pathy those youthful partisans shot Hans as he was escaping following demagogy so blindly over the border during a general that they have lost all desire or purge after the Reichstag fire. ability to reason for themselves.

Adult Education News

This week's subject is "The Orient," which will be followed on successive Thursdays by "The Danube," "A Contemplated Trip Nov. 14 to 18. Among these classes

evening, with all the machines in in their occupations.

This class meets Thursday

class has been moved from room 33 to the music building. Mrs. Julia C. Layman is the instructor.

Dean Calvin Flint of the junior college will open a series of travel lectures this Thursday evening.

This week's subject. There is still time to enter the his attention to the European sit-

Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde, will be tile setting, showcard writing, and ond street. a class for building foremen and superintendents. These classes will

The Datebook ENTERTAINS

TODAY Boot n' Spur club, Parkmouth stables, 7:30 p. m. Julia Lathrop library, 1 to 9

Orange county labor council, labor temple, 8 p. m. TOMORROW

Bower's museum opens 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p.m. El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, oon.

Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.
Calumpit camp and auxiliary,
U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Townsend old-time dances Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.
Eteri club, Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.
and 6:30 p. m.

Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.
newsprint can be made from dogbane, wide-spread weed, according to a St. Louis botanist.

FORMER CLUB

Mrs. Wilfrid Charlton gave a urday afternoon, entertaining coastline of California she belonged in Long Beach.

The table was lovely with yel-

Ine table was lovely with yellow chrysanthemums, a u t u m n leaves, and yellow candles enclosed in hurricane lamps.

Contract later was enjoyed at the Charlton home, 1108 Louise street. With the hostess were Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Metzgar have returned home after having spent the week-end in Glendale with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarver Montgomery spent the week-end at the week-en

the Mesdames Henry Martindell, Mrs. Montgomery's health. Francis Coltrane, Vendale Harlow, Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402
Robert Rockwell, Waldo Moore,
West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.
Modern Woodmen of America,
of Long Beach.

Paper of better grade than

Allemans Are Hosts At Gay Party

Happy combination of a fifteenth wedding anniversary and a gay Hallowe'en party resulted when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alleman entertained Saturday night.
To add to the festiveness of the

occasion, which had for its hon-ored guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie bred guests Mr. and Mrs. Desire Eckel, guests wore formal evening attire. They were greeted at the door, disguised in corn shocks, by a ghostly figure which later was revealed to be Victor Alleman, son of the hosts. could write in such an understand-

Contract was the first diversion of the evening, amid all sorts of colorful holiday decorations and lovely flowers, and at this Mrs. Walter Schmid and John Turton were high-score winners, while Ray Taylor was consoled.

At midnight, the entire group adjourned to the dining room where a large table had been set of them. with orange and black cloth and appointments. Amusing little fa-vors of miniature brides and grooms of Liberty magazine. with pumpkin heads were at each place. The host proposed a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Eckel after which Ray Taylor acted as master of I have seen ceremonies in presenting the com-Light enfolding blades of grass, bined gift of lovely crystal gobies from all the guests, and in so doing, briefly sketched the events of each year in the Eckels' marnied life.

And I have seen the tops or Wear holy light, In that quiet time between Day and night.

at the delightful party were Mr. and Mrs. Eckel, Mr. and Mrs. John I saw a gracious light across A pasture hill, Where the golden cattle stood, Turton, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. George Lippin-cott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmid, Soft-eyed, and still-"THE LYRIC" Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hagan.

BUTTONS ARE HOSTS AT GAY AFFAIR

Gathering a group of noted artists and prominent folk together Donald Button and his sister, Miss Marjorie Button, entertained at an enjoyable party last evening.
Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook and Mr. and Mrs.

havath, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch.

NEARLY-WEDS INSPIRE SHOWER

With the wedding of Miss Myra Lake and Royce Edson scheduled for Sunday, November 6, at the might not be entitled to their own convictions as long as they did not attempt to force them on the rest of the family.

All went well until Freya, who heretofore had no interests outside here memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden to be the final one of a series of interesting present the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden to be the final one of a series of interesting present the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden to be the final one of a series of interesting present the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden the couple alive the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden the couple alive the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden the couple alive the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden the couple alive the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden the couple alive the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden the couple alive the memory of Hans and heretofore had no interests outside here redden to be the final one of a series of interesting presumants. It is the final one of a series of interesting presumants are redden to be the final one of a series of interesting presumants. It is a series of interesting presumants are redden to be the final one of a series of interesting presumants. It is a series of interesting presumants are redden to be the final one of a series of interesting presumants. It is a series of interesting presumants are redden to be the final one of a series of interesting presumants. And I lay soundless as the dead, with the formants are reduced to be the final one of a series of interesting presumants. And I lay soundless as the dead, with the formants are reduced to be the final one of a series of interesting presumants. And I lay soundless as the dead, with the formants are reduced to be the final one of a series of interesting presum

couple, was showered with kitchen utensils.

A supper was served in the evening, each of the card tables being centered for the services with the "mums" in silver vases on a mirror base. Favors and place cards were suggestive of Hallowe'en.

Welcome to Russell Sullivan, the new principal of the Lathrop Evening High school, and congratulations to Mr. Wieman as the principal of the new Vocational Evening High school.

Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Wieman and Mrs. Axworthy will again meet his classes in popular piano Monday and Wednesday of this week. Saturday in Fresno attending the state convention of the evening high school principals.

Welcome to Russell Sullivan, use. This class meets Thursday and Mrs. Horace Hempson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hempson, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Coward, Norwalk; Mr. Lamar Coward, Norwalk; Mrs. Weston expect to spend next saturday in Fresno attending the state convention of the evening high school principals.

On Wednesday of this week Saturday in Fresno attending the state convention of the evening high school principals. Guests were Miss Lake, Mr. Ed-son, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hemp-Raymond Hepp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

About Folks

Mrs. Theo Wollaston and Jim to the Mediterranean," and "Traveling Economically in Europe."

Films, through the courtesy of clerks, salesmanship for butchers,

MIS. The Wolason and Tony, of Huntington plastering, salesmanship for retail clerks, salesmanship for butchers, Mrs. Jennie Snow, 1530 West Sec-

Mrs. Mit Phillips, 1506 North The contemporary class got off be open to tradesmen or others to a flying start last Thursday who need the particular training of Santa Ana, is reported seriously ill at her home, and receiv ing full time care from nurses She suffered a stroke several days

> Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sprague have returned to their 1920 Vicpretty luncheon at Daniger's Sat-able two weeks' trip along the

Contract later was enjoyed at the Charlton home, 1108 Louise street. With the hostess were Mrs. Phoenix, Ariz. The purpose of Howard Curran of Santa Ana, and the visit was in the interest of

Colored asphalt roads often turn dark when the dark bitumen eneath penetrates the surface but a new German process of bleaching the bitumen is said to produce road surface that retains a bright red, green or yellow

Past Ebell Poets' Corner Presidents Are Feted

California Verse Reprints with Comments

● By MINA SHAFER ●

cially for lovers of animals . . .

Van Der Veer before, but her

things are done so cleverly, and so

that I wanted you to have more

Not only saints wear haloes;

And I have seen the tops of trees

CATTLE ON A HILL

The grass is green and sweet, And while the dew is shining there The cattle come to eat.

Against the sky they stand, and

And there are shadows on the grass Of darting, transient wings.

It seems they know that they are

THE COLTS

We lay in the grass on the pasture

hill, And the colts came wandering by

Their nostrils trembled, their eyes

were great, Like shadowed eyes of deer; With curious and half-shy steps

Their restless hoofs drew near.

The tall colt we call Pepper Tree

Against my face and throat, And I could feel the golden warmth

The smell of sage was in his mane

His breath was sweet with grass; I raised my hand half fearful lest

He tossed his head and all the colts

We watched until they stopped and

Like pictures bright and still.
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Marie Wilson
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Shirley Temple in

"Just Around the Corner"

Also: "Road Demon" Henry

West Coast

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The blazing romance of

the man whose daring

Selected LORETTA YOUNG Short ANNABELLA

built the Sues Canal!

"THE

Went running down the hill;

WOMEN POETS'

Monday to Saturday

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Hit

Of sunlight on his coat.

thought that we Were strangers from the sky.

were great,

Their heads to earthy things,

Slow the steps of cattle are, Calm and deep their eyes—

part
Of something old and wise.
"KALEIDOGRAPH"

Now upon my pasture hill

bend

On Aug. 13 she had the distinc-

This afternoon found Mrs. W. L. Grubb and Mrs. Fred C. Rowland joint hostesses in entertaining the past presidents of Ebell club at luncheon at Daniger's.

Following the social hour there the group adjourned to Mrs.
Grubb's home at 119 Edgewood

With Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. G1 b were Mrs. Martha Med-lock, Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. S. W. Stanand only a person loving them ley, Mrs. Sam W. Nau, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. could write in such an understandable manner.

I have used the work of Judy
Van Der Veer before, but her

Ciarrson, Mrs. C. F. Cross, Mrs.
J. E. Gowen, Mrs. Paul Bailey,
Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Mrs. S. M.
Davis, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, Mrs.
C. V. Davis and Mrs. F. E. Coulter.

readable for the average person, LOS ANGELES COUPLE WED IN SANTA ANA

Choosing the popular wedding Esther Taylor, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Taylor of Los Angeles, and Rolland White exchanged wedding vows before the Rev. Earl C. Bloss last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Taylor wore a smart green wool suit, accessories to match in spice shades, and wore a corsage of gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. Bruce Anderson of this city, attended her as matron of honor, and chose a smart brown wool costume. tume with talisman roses. Mr. White was attended by Bruce An-

A reception for fifteen guests took place in the Anderson home at 2404 Fairmont street, following which the couple left for a brief honeymoon to Arizona. They will make their home in Los Angeles on return

CHERIE WARD HAS GAY PARTY

Miss Cherie Ward combined her seventh birthday celebration Saturday with a gay costume party, with her mother, Mrs. Gilmore Ward, arranging the affair in their Greenleaf home.

their Greenlear nome.

Hallowe'en decorations were everywhere in the house and outdoors many amusing games had been arranged, including apples tied on the clothesline, a Mickey Mouse whose tail had to be pinned on, and many others.

The refreshment table featured

They stared as though they colorful noise-makers and balloons as well as a birthday cake with a witch, a cat and Cherie's name on it. Assisting Mrs. Ward in serving were Cherie's grandmoth-er, Mrs. George McKim of San Bernardino, and Miss Eunice Spi-

Little friends present were Margaret Walker, Doris Rae Milbrat, Diana Charlton, Carolyn Spicer, Walter Lewis Spicer, Erving Johnson, Mary Katherine Olewiler, Donna Olewiler, Bobbie Van Drimlen, Patty Lee Flaherty, Patricia Holland, Marilyn Webb and Betty Manker Betty Manker.

HUMANE SOCIETY Humane society will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Weber's bakery to elect a nominating committee.

RESNICK, The Tailor REMODELS LADIES' SUITS or COATS TO THE LATEST STYLES





HIGHLIGHTS

Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS

Hyde Park — A dream house for President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive looks over ideal cottage built to his own designs.

Hankow—Chinese troops dig in for a last stand before capital. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek keeps his armies fighting as Mme. Chiang brings courage to wounded soldiers San Francisco — Things of beauty rise in splendor as the Golden Gate Exposition nears completion for opening of 1939 fair.

IN THE FEMININE WORLD

More pie than you can eat! Daint
maidens of California use 85 bus
els of apples in baking bigge
pie—pippins for huge cake!

RELIGION
Eighth National Eucharistic congress ends at New Orleans with an impressive night mass—Cardinal Mundelein makes a plea for peace.

NEWSETTES Our hitch-hik

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PICTURE NEWS



HE'S GOT SOMETHING THERE—believes Inventor Preston Tucker, who sits in the turret of his combination armored car and anti-aircraft unit. Tucker, demonstrating machine at Rahway, N. J., claims a speed of 114 m.p.h., plans to show tank soon to the U. S. army.



BARBER POLE may (or may not) have helped inspire this dinner dress which Designer O'Rossen says can be donned in two minutes.



WHY—YOU DON'T SAY? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! At least there seems to be a doubt or two in this audience—women at New York's home for the aged where Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of Explorer Martin Johnson, showed films and told of adventures. She plans a lecture tour soon; a plane crash during 1937 lecture tour brought death to her famous husband.



SENTRY DUTY weapon carried by this Chinese soldier on the south Yangtze front is a Mauser automatic pistol equipped with shoulder stock. He wears bamboo matting over his steel helmet as cooling camouflage against Japanese planes.



ODE TO OREGON turkeys can now be heard in that western state where turkey growers are grooming their prize birds for a championship contest to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, in November. Last year an Oregon gobbler won over 14 other state-entered birds and became the President's Thanksgiving dinner. Clare Hammel (above) hopes Oregon can "repeat."

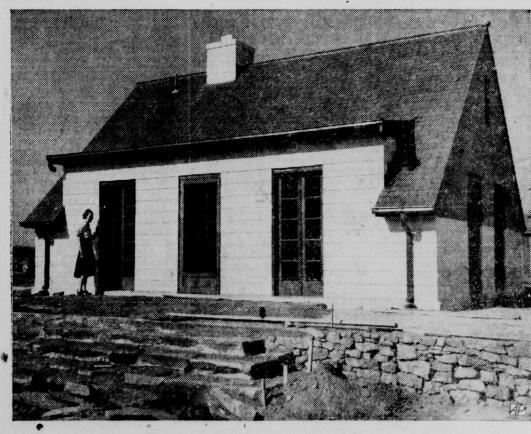


WHEN ROYALTY RIDES through London streets, a crown designates the auto. The Duke, of Kent drives away from Canadian exhibition while the chauffeur hides his face.



X-RAY FOR ANIMALS is now possible at the University of Pennsylvania veterinary hospital where an 800-pound x-ray machine has been installed for exclusive use of animals.

Above, Dr. Mack A. Emmerson is treating a cow patient.



OHIO RIVER FLOODS will not reach the new site of Shawneetown, Ill., which is being moved to higher ground with model homes of this and other types now being constructed.



hour law seems a possibility to Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (above), Utah Democrat who helped draw up the act. He believes that because "committee worked in accordance with best constitutional principles," bill will survive.



IN SEARCH OF RARE SEA SHELLS, this \$250,-000 yacht will carry Capt. Fred Lewis, a Newport Harbor, Cal., millionaire, his wife, and a crew of 12, around the world. Two 400-horsepower Diesel engines will propel the 135-foot craft.



CRUMBLING OF CHINESE DEFENSES NEAR HANKOW shattered the peace of Chinese Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek and his American-educated wife. They've fled Hankow.



W.P.A. DEFENDER
Aubrey Williams (above), acting
Works Progress Administrator,
denied all tharges of political
coercion laid at the Pennsylvania
W.P.A.'s door by Republican
Sen. James J. Davis, who is
seeking re-election.



WEDDING DATE hasn't yet been set for nuptials of Margaret Adcock, 17, and the Rev. Ralph Wade, 56, vicar of Cleewith-Cleethorpes, England. Love bloomed after recent meeting.



CLOCKING A FAVORITE, Samuel D. Riddle, the owner, watches his great War Admiral train at Pimlico for a ract with Seabiscuit. Trainer George Conway (left) also likes the Admiral

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PORTERVILLE, REDLANDS GROWERS TO TTEND ANAHEIM MEET

Expansion Of New Citrus League Is Likely To Result

Delegations from Porterville and Redlands will attend a public meeting of the Californai Citrus Growers Leaguenewly incorporated fact-finding citrus organization-in the Anaheim Union High school Wednesday evening.

President Thomas L. McFadden of Anaheim announced the delegations will attend to study the plan and general purposes of the citrus league, which had created widespread interest throughout the state.

Members and interested persons were invited to attend and listen to the discussion. It was understood growers could also enroll as members in the citrus league at the meeting.

league.'

McFadden pointed out today that "there is still a scattered impression that the league plans

to oppose the California Fruit Growers Exchange. The impres-

sion is entirely wrong.
"Our program is one of educa-

can educate we must study. Many

tion upon which to base these be-

find ways to better marketing and organization methods. If so, that

will be one of the services of the

MOVING AUTO

Two men, believed to have been

intoxicated, who pushed a Santa

sought to stop them, were being sought by Santa Ana police to-

Injured when he was pushed

hospital and removed to his home.

To Germany Soon

Germany, in whose aviation prog-

laboratories

his recent 12-day visit.

Il Duce Dedicates

28 BOOKED IN COUNTY JAIL OVER SUNDAY

and 23 persons charged with intoxication were booked in the county jail over the week-end. Jailed on drunk driving charges by police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen were:

Rosalio Alvarado, 21, Anaheim laborer, by Santa Ana police Saturday afterncon.

Larry Garcia, 19, Corona labor-James D. Conlin, 35, baker of 609 Fairview street, by highway patrolmen near Newport Book er, by highway patrolmen near Anaheim Saturday afternoon. early yesterday.

Juan Rodriguez, 38, Redondo laborer, by highway patrolmen near Anaheim yesterday after-

Gregorio Ortega, 36, laborer of 502 Adams street, by Santa Ana police early today.

CALVIN FLINT TO LECTURE

college dean, will give a series of four travel lectures in Willard Junior High school autditorium and Sixth streets just after it investment in the Unemployment

eginning Thursday night.
Thursday's topic will be "The had hit his machine. Thursday's topic will be "The Orient," and the program will begin at 7:30 p. m. Flint traveled through the Orient last summer and will relate some of his experiences. Films donated by the Italian App. Hyde travel agency agency of the said.

As he stepped on the running during September, it was announced today by Carl L. Hyde, travel agency away. At Fruit and Mortimer streets, they pushed him off the running board, he said.

Lindy to Return

Belgium Will Not Give Up Colonies

BRUSSELS. (AP)-Belgium answered today with a flat "no" to suggestions that she might contribute in a general redistribution of colonial territory to meet Germany's demands.

Albert de Vleeschouwer, min-ister of colonies, declared "we did not steal" the Belgian Congo and "nobody will steal it from us . . . German air minister, offering the Belgian Congo will remain thanks for the hospitality extending the steady of the stead

Children's Relief Ass'n Will Meet

Children's Relief association of Orange county will be held Friday noon in Daniger's cafe, 207 North Broadway, it was announced today by Miss E. Kate Rea, president.

Officers and investigating committees will make reports, and officers and directors will be named for the coming year. The association's November monthly meeting will follow the annual session.

W. O. Hart to Talk

W. O. Hart, Orange Daily News publisher, will speak on KVOE at 8:45 o'clock tonight for the candidacy of Gov. Frank Merriam for re-election. His address will reflect to the candidacy of the can his personal knowledge of the can-didate, with whom he has been closely associated for many years.

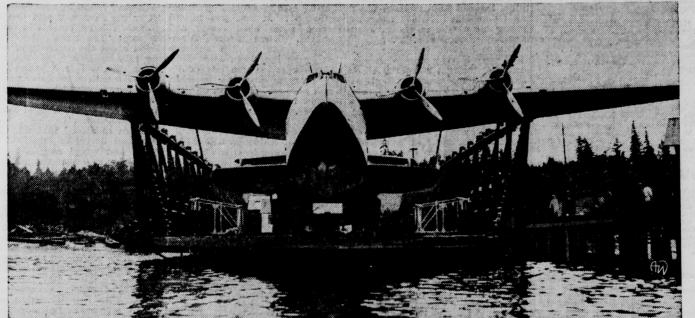
FOG LIGHTS STOLEN Theft of two fog lights Saturday was reported to the sheriff's

office by Harold Force, route 1, Anaheim. Force said the lights, valued at \$11, were taken from his car while he was working in a packinghouse.

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WESLEY DAVIS tion," he asserted, "but before we growers feel that marketing and organization conditions within the exchange can be corrected and improved. It is the purpose of the league to give these growers accurate and first-hand informaliefs. It is possible that we may

Wesley W. Davis, past commander of the Orange county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today had been elected commander of the second district and a mem-ber of the council of administration for the state department. He was elected at a district

meeting held in Corona yesterday.

Davis will be installed at the council of administration meeting at the Biltmore hotel at Los Angeles next Sunday. Commander-elect Davis succeeded Roy Wolfe of Corona, who has

served in that capacity for the past four years. Delegates from Riverside and Orange county, which comprise the second district, were in at-

Ana man from the running board of their automobile, after he had tendance at the Corona meeting. JOBLESS HERE from the moving car was C. R. Ross, 1022 Cypress street, who was treated at the Orange county

Trust fund amounted to \$19,229.48

will illustrate the series.

Other topics will the "The Danube," Nov. 10; "A Contemplated Trip to the Mediterranean," Dec. 1, and "Traveling Economically in Europe," Dec. 8.

Travel agency running board, he said.

Ross told police he hit one of the men in the face with a metal tool box before he was pushed from the car.

In a report to Gov. Frank Merriam in a council meeting today, Hyde reported statewide payments of \$2,422,545.20 for the month.

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total payments through September to 13,597 checks for a total of \$127,982.90, representing .8 per cent of the statewide total.

BERLIN. (A)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, recently decorated by Cairn Terrier ress he has shown keen interest, Wins Movie Role

expects to return here in about a month to continue his interrupted HOLLYWOOD. (A) - A small visits to airplane factories and Cairn terrier became the most envied member of Hollywood dog-His intention was disclosed todom today, having won the role of Toto in "The Wizard of Oz." Hundreds of canine actors were German air minister, offering considered by Producer Mervyn Leroy and pictures of pets were submitted from many cities, but Terry, the bewhiskered terrier, ed him and Mrs. Lindbergh during was hired because its master, Carl Spitz, had already trained it in the necessary tricks.

Annual meeting of the Crippled Propaganda Radio 3 Motorists Pay ROME. (A)-Premier Mussolini

time parking.

MARSEILLE. (AP)-The official

ALL SAINTS DAY

today inaugurated a new imperial radio center near Rome which he called "the most powerful in the

Il Duce broadcast greetings to all Italians in the colonies and in foreign lands "who everywhere are proud of being Italians."

The center was built for world wide broadcasting of Fascist

propaganda.

73 Known Dead in LOS ANGELES. (AP) - William Paul Whitsett III, 14-weeks-old Marseille Blaze son of a Van Nuys banker and grandson of the chairman of the Southern California Aqueduct project, accidentally strangled to death in his crib at the home of his parameter lest night his parents last night.

ASSAULT CHARGED Jesus Rodriguez, 36, laborer of 1027 Logan street, was jailed Sat-1027 Logan street, was jailed Sat-urday on an assault warrant from Santa Ana justice court, after ar-

rest by sheriff's officers.

L. A. WOMAN ARRESTED

Margaret Villa, 20, Los Angeles
waitress, was jailed Saturday on
immigration act violation charges
by U. S. officers.

ALL SAINTS DAY
PARIS. (P) — Financial exchanges and banks in France observed the eve of All Saints' today and will remain closed tomorrow, All Saints' day.

At Winslow, Wash., the giant Boeing Clipper is pictured as she was hoisted into drydock for a paint job and weighing-in test. With the manufacturer's test program for the 82-passenger airship virtually complete, the Clipper is prepared for a final check by civil aeronautics authorities. Note the size of the huge flying boat in relation to the men scurrying about the Eagle Harbor wharf at right.

CHORUS SINGS

Tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., Dodley Page Harper will conduct the fed-"Morning" by Oley Speaks; "Passing By" (Purcell), and the Russian folk song, "Nina," by Krone.

Mrs. Mae Renfer will be at the organ. Owing to a full calendar, concerts are now given every

month instead of semi-monthly. This Thursday at 2:30 p. m., there will be a band concert in Birch park, weather permitting, discontinued the past two weeks because of the afternoon concerts presented in the various city schools. Dale Porter will conduct the following program: March, "Golden Friendships" (Fillmore); overture, "Caliph of Bagdad;"
"Perpetual Motion" (Strauss); selections from Friml's operetta, "The Firefly;" Suite, incidental

music to "Henry VIII." A feature of the park concert will be a trumpet solo, Charmer," by Otho Luttrell.

President Cuts Postage on Books

WASHINGTON. (A)-President Roosevelt ordered the domestic postage on books reduced to one and one-half cents a pound today, asserting he hoped this would stimulate "cultural growth, cduca-

depending upon the zone. new rate, effective Nov. 1 to June 30, 1939, is the same, irrespective of the destination point.

Two Royal Houses United By Wedding

MUNICH. (P)—Michael Cardinal Faulhaber today solemnized the marriage of Prince Eugenion duke of Ancona, and Princess Lucia of Bourbon, whose civil wed-ding yesterday united two royal

The 32-year-old prince is a cousin of King Vittorio Emanuele Princess Lucia is a daughter of Duke Ferdinand of Calabria, head of the Neapolitan branch of the Bourbon family.

Two persons were fined for overtime parking and one for failure to make a boulevard stop Escapes Police. in Santa Ana city court Saturday by Judge J. G. Mitchell. Then Surrenders

Donald Harwood, 202 Orange street, paid a \$3 fine on three counts of overtime parking; Marie Charles Rodriguez, 28, of Arte sia and Daisy streets, surrendered to Santa Ana police last night on a charge of resisting an officer, Henry, 1319 Logan, was fined \$5 for failure to make a boulevard stop, and W. J. Dean, 402 East Walnut, paid a \$1 fine for over-

assault and escape.

He jumped from a police car Saturday night and escaped, according to reports, but he came to the station voluntarily last night and surrendered.

MECHANIC ARRESTED Vernon Heckhart, 32, mechanic of 116 North Sycamore street, was MARSEILLE. (P)—The official death list in the disastrous department store fire that swept this city Friday reached 73 today. Firemen and troops still were searching the ruins for bodies. Twenty-seven bodies had been recovered and 46 were known def-

EDWARDS SHOES For Children FITTED BY X-RAY **NEWCOMB'S** 111 W. FOURTH ST

DIP CAUSES **AUTO WRECK**

Injured when his automobile hit a dip and overturned at the Santa Fe railroad tracks on East eral chorus of 20 mixed voices in another concert for the patients of the Orange county hospital.

Three numbers will be sung, county hospital. county hospital.
Police said Borjorquez lost con-

trol of his car after it had hit the dip, overturning 300 feet east of the tracks and coming to rest

against a telephone pole.

The driver was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, while a passenger, Arthur Cordova, 18, of El Modena, suffered only a minor scratch on the

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va. (AP)-With its new presi dent pledging himself to work in cooperation with the SEC for re-opening of the capital markets, and a prominent economist predicting an increasing demand for capital to finance higher stand-ards of living, the Investment Bankers Association of America concluded its four-day annual con-

vention Saturday . Jean C. Witter, youthful appearing 46-year-old Californian, in an address prepared for his induction in to the association's presi-

tion and development of the American people."

At present books come under vive the investment banking busi-At present books come under vive the investment banking busi-parcel post rates which range ness, not alone for the benefit of from seven cents a pound upward, us in the business but for the benefit of everyone in the country -the working man, the farmer, the business man and the man on relief. New financing is the fore-runner of new jobs and the cure of unemployment, which is cer-tainly the number one national problem."

SPEEDING CHARGED Ronald Markman, 24, Los An

reles laborer, was booked in the county jail Saturday afternoon following arrest on a speeding charge by Highway Patrolman Horace



Would You Welcome Guests With Sunshiny Hospitality?



STAND STATED

The California Taxpayers' Association today announced its stand on eight propositions to appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Authorized by directors of the association the Tax Digest today recommended "yes" votes on: Proposition 7, granting the legislature to co-ordinate relief functions.

Proposition 14, requiring the supreme court to suspend from of-fice any judge convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. Proposition 17, providing that and dollars has been sent to Orinitiative petitions must qualify for the ballot 130 (instead of 90) days before the election.

"No" votes were recommended Proposition 8, authorizing the legislature to make gifts of state and the remainder \$173,000 arrivmoney to counties and cities.

Proposition 13, authorizing sale one-half cents for all beans delivof revenue bonds to finance pub-lic ownership of utilities by a maered in October of this year.

Proposition 19, authorizing dis-tribution of surplus money in the Veterans' Farm and Home Buildng fund

Proposition 20, the "single tax." Proposition 25, the "ham and eggs" pension plan.

Rep. Sheppard, In Talk Before 1000, Assails J. H. Walsh

day afternoon.

Walsh's local paper, the "Free congressman's secretary and vice chairman of the state Democratic

the freedom of the press. "Any paper that prints such scurrilous matter as this violates every known ethic and principle of the newspaper profession," he denewspaper profession," he de-clared. "It takes advantage of the freedom given the press under our constitution only to abuse it.

"It is a sad commentary on a political opponent when that op-ponent actually approves in writing the very paper spewing such vile slander, the type of reading matter that was printed."

Thoreson's reference was to a national old-age pension.

Pledging continued support to recent attack on Sheppard by the General Welfare act and hurl- Walsh's paper, and to Mayor C. ing verbal brickbats at Townsend T. Johnson of San Bernardino, Re-Leader J. H. Welsh of Santa Ana, publican candidate for congress, Congressman Harry Sheppard who assertedly expressed his apspoke to a crowd of more than preciation of the Free Lance in a 1000 persons in Birch park yester- letter to Walsh, the letter being printed on page one of the Free Lance.

Lance," was castigated by Sheppard and Harold Thoreson, the publicity man had ordered 10,000 copies of the paper for free discorposes of the paper for free discorposes and secretary and vice tribution

Sheppard said "I am not going central committee.

Thoreson declared that the printing of the Free Lance abused a sound, constructive legislative program for the Nineteenth co gressional district is of much more importance to the voters in this campaign than any mudslinging. . . .

Sheppard and Walsh have been at political swords' points since Sheppard opposed Dr. Francis E. Townsend's attitude on governmental questions other than pen-

The congressman stressed the need of a united front in the next congress to enact a substantial

Congressman Harry R. Shep-pard is scheduled to address a meeting of Orange county WPA workers tonight at the Willard Six hundred and eleven thousange county lima bean growers by the California Lima Bean Junior High school auditorium. He is to speak at 7:30 p. m. on the situation of the Works Progress Administration in the county at the present time, it was appeared. Growers' association within the past two months, \$438,000 of that sum having been distributed to grower members in September, ing this morning, being two and

The meeting is another in a series of preliminary meetings looking toward the formation of a WPA workers' organization in the county, it was announced.

Officials said temporary ma-Other dividend distributions will

occur from time to time as the beans are harvested and sold. At the present time the price of lima beans is slightly better than four cents per pound.

Officials said temporary been set up to handle "specific grievances" on the part of WPA workers, although plans are not yet complete for the final organization.

four cents per pound.

The headquarters of the California Lima Bean Association is in Oxnard.

for the final organization.

The rally will begin at 1 p. m. with a band scheduled to launch the program.



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MRS. BARNETT IN JAIL STILL IS DEFIANT

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Disarmed of her "tomahawk," and evicted from her colonial tepee, Anna Laura Barnett still shouted defiance from her jail cell today.

But the bars seemed to offer cold proof that the woman who had twice wed the late Jackson Barnett, world's wealthiest In-dian, had made her last stand against federal officials in her fight to hold his oil fortune.

Marshal Bob Clark and a dozen deputies, two of them women, met her hatchet threats with a tear cas attack yesterday and led Mrs. Barnett and her daughter, Maxine Sturges, from the Wilshire boulevard home. Blinded by the gas, her throw of the hatchet was wild, but Marshal Clark took

minute you turn me loose," Mrs.
Barnett cried.
Clark booked her and her daughter on suspicion of resisting a federal officer, but said contempt of court charges may be filed later.

After she

aged Barnett 14 years, redection of the following she possessed of his fortune and she clung to that defiantly.

When the eviction order was the last thing she possessed of his fortune and she clung to that defiantly.

When the eviction order was the last thing she was allowed 60 days the was allowed 60 days the was allowed 60 days for the was the was allowed for the was the was

ten days more before ousting her.
Her diary, found by federal officers, showed she had received
but \$10 to \$20 a month rent for a small house in Oklahoma, and had sold much of the furnishings of the colonial home here to buy

A diary entry of Oct. 18 read: We drove home to find cars all along the front. Gangsters and marshal with eviction order. We

Inally chased the army away.
Lovely day."

But yesterday the "army" made a dawn surprise attack and led her and her daughter away in their pajamas.

KFWB, Streamline Sere.

KVOE, Harry Sheppard

KEHE, Clifford Clinton

KEHE, Clifford Clinton

KEHC, Carnation ½ hour KNX. Guy Lombardo

KFOX, Small Town Hotel

KECA, True or False

7:15

KVOE, Downey

INSURGENTS

cated today the manufacturing activities of the far west were running at their fastest clip of the year.

The report of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco, summarizing conclusions of the most elaborate of several monthly surveys.

orate of several monthly surveys of general business trends in this area, showed the cement and lumber industries at the peak of their 1938 production in September.

RFI, Battle of Sexes 9:45

KFWB, Remote Control KNX, Political KMPC, News KFOX, Roller Races KECA, New Penn Club 1938 production in September.

Lacquer is gaining popularity as a finish for textiles, and some merchants are having solid colored good that prove slow-selling re-decorated with lacquer patterns.

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KNX, Amer. School of Air
KEHE. Community Chest
KFI, Valient Lady
KFOX, News
11:45
KFWB, Leaders in Melody
KFOX, Rhythms of Day
KYOE. Tex Ffetcher
KEHE, Musical Reflect ins.
KECA, Market Reports
KMPC, Varieties
KMPC, Varieties
KFI, Church Hymns
KNX, TBA

12 NOON

KFWB, News

KEHE, C. Clinton
KFOX, Tin Pan Alley
KECA, Paul Carson
11:15
KFWB, Dixieland Band
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KNX, Bill Hatch
KFOX, Half and Half
KMPC, Rhythm Leaders
11:39
KVOE, Skinny Ennis' or.
KFWB, Star Dust
KFI, Silhouettes
KEHE, Manhattan Stars
11:45
KFWB, News
KFOX, News
KFOX, News
KEHE, Ted Weems
KNX, Prelude to Midnite
KMPC, Dance club
MIDNIGHT KVOE, Studies in Contras
KFWB, Easy Hour
KFI, Buckaroos
KNX, News
KMPC, News
KMPC, News
KEDE, Lucky Stars
KECA, King Cole
KFVD, News
5:15
KFI, Armand Girard
KECA, News
KMPC, Rhythm Master
KFWB, Uncle John
KNX, Howie Wing
5:30

tonight •

5 P. M.

5:45
KNX, Headline Parade
KVOE, Orphan Annie
KFOX, Tune Guessing
KFVD, Memories
KECA, Ricardo Rhapsodies

KVOE. Phantom Pilot, D KFWB, Musicale KEHE, News KFOX, Crimson Trail 6:36 KVOE. Sunset Trio KFWB, In the Gloaming KFI, Eddie Duchin KEHE, Today in Sports KFOX, 3 Bachelors

- 7 P. M. -

KMPC, Dance club
— MIDNIGHT — KEHE, Universe Melody

KNX, TBA

——12 NOON—

KFWB, News

KFI, Mary Marlin

KVOE, News

KEHE, News

KEHE, News

KEHE, News

KKPC, Organ

KNX, Fletcher Wiley

KFOX, News

KECA, U. S. Dept. of Agr.

12:15

KFI, Ma Perkins

KVOE, Singing Sam

KMPC, News

KFWB, Concert

KNX, Orchestra

KFWB, Concert

KNX, Orchestra

KFOX, Life Stories

KEHE, Dr. F. McCoy

KECA, U. S. Army Band

12:36

KFI, Pepper Young's

KVOE, Agriculture

KMPC, Enchanted Valley

KEHE, Clifford Clinton

KNX, Scattergood Baines

KFOX, Roller Races

12:45

KFWB, Pacific Paradise

KVOE, Hatterfields

KFI, Guiding Lite

KEHE, Miday Melodies

KFOX, S. P. Loan Co.

KNX, Melody Ramblings

KECA, War adm'i-Seabis't

——1 P. M. tomorrow • 7 A. M. -KFWB, Stew Wilson KVOE, Rise and Shine KFI, Off the Record KMPC, Morning Express KEHE, Musical Clock KNX, Sunrise Salute KNX, Sunrise Salute KFOX, Spanish Program KECA, Paul Page 7:15 KFI, News KECA, Jack Higgins 7:30

- 1 P. M. -

KFI, Melody Cruise KNX, News KFOX, News KECA, Finance Service KFI, Liars' Club KVOE, News, DL KNX, Morning Melodies KECA, News KFOX, Just About Time

KFT, Eddie Duchin
KEHE, Today in Sports
KFOX, 3 Bachelors
KECA, Quartet
KFOX, Mutiny on Hi Seas
KVOF, Jackson for Sheriff
KEHE, Carl Henshaw
KFOX, My Turn Now
KECA, Air Sweethearts 8:15
KVOE, Georgia Crackers
KECA, Kind Philosophy
KFI, Ensemble
KFOX, Cowboys
KEHE, Hymn Time
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KFWB, Morning Melodie
KMPC, News KFWB, Molling KMPC, News 8:30 KUOE. Downey
KFI. Farmer's orch.
KEHE. Strollin' Tom
KFOX, Stringtime
7:30
KECA, Radio Forum
KVOE, Lone Ranger, M
KFI, Al Pierce
KNX. Camel Caravan
KFOX. News
KFWB, Remote Control
KEHE, News
7:45
KEHE, Studio Dark Rm.
KNX, TBA

KMPC, News
8:30
KVOE, Haven of Rest
KEHE, Musical Mirrors
KMPC, Vocal Reveries
KFI, News
KNX, Brown & Berman
KFOX, Health
KECA, Story of Month
KECA, Story of Month
KFWB, Half & Half
KFI, F. H.A. News
KMPC, Dr. Reynolds
KMX, Sally of Star
KFOX, Classified
KECA, Ingletown Gazett
9 A. M.

KECA, News

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KFOX, News

10 A. M.

KMPC, Shop News
KFWB, Grady Cantrell
KVOE. Monitor News
KFI, Mystery Chef
KEHE, Eddie Brackett
KNX, Goldbergs
KFOX, God's Haif Hour
10:15
KECA, Agriculture Today
KFI, Ann Warner
KFHE, Hazel Dodd
KNX, Vic and Sade
10:30
KFWB, Morning Musicale
KVOE, Women's World
KEHE, Dixle Land Band
KMPC, Dancing Feet
KFI, Dangerous Roads
KNX, Pope Pius XI
KFOX, Brevities
KECA, Rochester orch.
10:45
KECA, Armchair Quartet
EKECA, Road of Life

KEHE, News
KNX, Ma Perkins
KECA, Ambas'dr Lido or.
KFOX, Word to Wives
S:15
KFWB, Mary Marlin
KFI, Candid Lady
KNX, Cook & Berman
KFOX, Mary Marlin
KEHE, Musical Cocktails
3:30
KVOE, Radio Campus
KFI, Magazine of Air
KEHE, Tea Dansante
KNX, Bob Trout
KFOX, At the Theater
KECA, Pop. Concert
KFWB, Remote Control
3:45
KEHE, Tea Dansante
KECA, Nola Day
KFOX, News
KNX, Best Bings
KVOE, Charloteers
4 P. M.
KFWB, Ma Perkins

KFWB, Telephone Quiz
KYOE, McGregor House
KMPC, A capella in bronze
KEHE, Little Counsellor
KFWB, Road of Life
KYOE, Hitmakers
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10:46
KECA, Roads of Life
KYOE, Hitmakers
KFWB, Road of Life
KVOE, Lawrence Welkes
KFI, Dr. Kate
KEHE, Musical Memories
KFOX, Roads of Life
KNX, Mary Lee Taylor
KEHE, S2nd Street
KMPC, Bronze A Capella
KNX, Conversation
KFWB, Gypsy Caravan
KVOE, Sylvia Gray
KFWB, Pance Concert
KNX, Big Sister
KEHE, Dance Concert
KNX, Big Sister
KEHE, Morning Dancing
11:15
KNX, Aunt Jenny
KFFWB, Morn. Jamboree
KFWB, Car's Guild
KECA, No Talent Wanted
KFWB, Morn. Sanctuary

KMPC, Tony, the Barber'
KNX, Boak Carter
KNX, Boak Carter
KWPC, Charinteers
KVOE, Charloteers
KVOE, Fruiton Lewis
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KVOE, Charloteers
KPDC, Rev. Milligan
KEHE, Song Shop
KECA, Bob Kieth
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Cannonballs Grow On Trees in Texas

KFWB, Telephone Quiz KVOE, McGregor House KMPC, A capella in bronze KEHE, Little Counsellor

WESLACO, Tex. (A)-"Cannon The valley experiment station has a young tree known scientifically as "Couropita Guianensis," which bears pods known as "cannonballs."

The pods are the size and shape of old-fashioned cannonballs and they explode when ripe, to scatter seeds.

ORANGE COUNTY For

Gov. Merriam Hear It Over KVOE **TONIGHT!**

8:45 to 9 o'clock

Clerks to Help **Customers Buy**

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (A)-The federal and state governments will sponsor a course here this fall to instruct store employes how to teach "scientific buying" to the

If the plan is a success the course will be taught in other cities. Clerks will be instructed now to answer intelligently such uestions as "How can rayon be distinguished from silk?" "How to tell wool from wool-and-cotton?" "How to tell good soap from bad?"

Colonial housewives used to freeze pies in winter and store

SEE YOUR DIAMOND RESET WHILE YOU WAIT H. R. TROTT **JEWELER**

10 INJURED ON **COUNTY ROADS**

seriously, in six accidents on Orange county's highways over the week-end, California high patrolnen reported today.

Most seriously hurt was Miss Betty Stadeler, 18-year-old Los Angeles girl, who suffered a fractured leg and skull fracture when an automobile in which she was riding hit a tree at Culver road and Armstrong last night.
Others hurt in the same acci-

Mrs. Amaline Patterson, 49, of his wife. Los Angeles, suffered a possible fractured jaw Saturday when auto-El Toro, collided near El Toro. Mrs. Patterson was a passenger in nospital for treatment.

cident involving cars driven by

cy treatment at the county hospital after his car was involved in a Walter B. early today.

Harbor boulevard, according to speakers.

highway patrolmen.

speakers.

Mrs. Elsie Mapes was first, and

B. F. BLEDSOE, **EX-JUDGE, DIES**

He ruled in favor of the rail-road, deciding it had no true knowledge of the lands' value when they were selected in 1866.

Saloon Pinch-Hits As Sunday School

be going ahead faster than church architecture in this boom town called into being by huge Shasta dam. Sunday school was held outdoors until rain set in. Then Chester Barger invited the group to meet in his beer parlor.

The offer was accepted, and sale of drinks was suspended until services were over.

KVOE, the Santa Ana station, at 7 p. m. to 7:30 o'clock, and will come immediately afterwards to the coast city to be the main "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Slimming chic for the matron! At-home frocks, will furnish concert music for a short period previous to the speak-

Townsend

heart."

Were you at the Townsend mass meeting held in Santa Ana Saturday night? If not, you missed hearing some good music and speaking. Three hundred Town-sendites made up the audience that heard the Costa Mesa Hilldriver of the car; Margaret Allen, lillies orchestra give one of its lillies. They received cuts and the speeches which were made by L. C. Carlisle, lillies orchestra give one of its lillies orchestra give one or orchestra give one orchestra give one orchestra give orches and A. M. Mapes and Elsie Mapes,

Other entertainment enjoyed included a reading by Grant Hendermobiles driven by O. H. Raper, 50, son of a James Whitcomb Riley of Los Angeles, and Bill Ruhl, 22, poem picturing the scenes of fall which was in harmony with the decorations which had been placed Raper's machine, patrolmen said. in the hall by a corp of workers. Mrs. Patterson and Raper were Corn fodder, pumpkins, cat-tails, taken to the Santa Ana Valley green boughs laden with red berries and flowers and pomegranites Louis Luna, of Corona, was given decorated the hall along with pots en emergency treatment at the Orof gorgeous flowers. On the platange county hospital after an ac- form lay pumpkins, long curling squash, cabbages, oranges and Hugh E. Edwards, 31, Fullerton, floral decorations reminding of the and Larry Garcia, 19, of Corona. autumn and Hallowe'en season. The collision occurred on Placen- Adding to the scene was a box tia-Yorba, road one mile east of heaped high with the large green Ramsay apples which were sold to Charles Wallace Grigg, 18, 827 the audience as fast as they could Flower street, was given emergen- be handed out by A. M. Mapes at

tal after his car was involved in a collision with one operated by Mrs. T. F. Cruzen, led the audi-James D. Conlin, 35, 609 Fairview ence in a period of community avenue, on Newport road, six singing after the meeting had been miles southwest of Santa Ana, called to order by Walter R. Robb arly today.

Carmen Aguilar, 54, Anaheim, been consummated. Raugh's voice, and Adele Aguilar, 18, of the same as leader, going out over the new address, were injured and taken loud speaking apparatus which, to the county hospital after cars under the leadership of Ora Meyital.

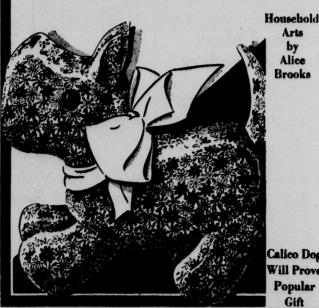
None was injured Saturday

Compliments were given to Grant
Henderson and Mrs. Gertrude L. None was injured Saturday when cars driven by George Erman Sterns, 47, Arlington, and Patrick Waldron, 19, Balboa Iswork in decorating the hall. Then work in decorating the hall. Patrick Waldron, 19, Balboa Is-land, collided at Seventeenth and followed the presentation of the

devoted the time allotted to her in giving a vivid and interesting account of the day to day happen-ings which occurred during the journey which she and her hus-band made to the state of New York during the summer. Mrs. Jacob C. Best followed with observations made during the trip by rail which she and her husband Civic leaders of California paid had made to points as far east as tribute today to Benjamin F. Virginia and return. L. C. Carlisle Bledsoe, national president-gen-followed with statements as to his eral of the Sons of the Revolution desire to be elected as assemblyand former U. S. district judge, man and what he would attempt who died yesterday at the age to do if elected. Jacob C. Best was then presented and gave an inter-The distinguished ex-jurist suc- esting account of the Kansas cumbed to a heart attack at his Townsend state convention and of summer home in the San Ber-nardino mountains near Crestline. eral throughout the United States

desist from telling more. | woo! or rayon | Once again I call your attention | paired together? to the Johnson for Congress rally auditorium, located near the Community church. This is a Republican-Townsendite boost for John-

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by Alice

Brooks

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write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

DOWNEY 'REAL LIBERAL,' SAYS

LOS ANGELES. (A)-President Roosevelt again entered the California political scene today with a written endorsement of Sheri- and father-in-law. dan Downey, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, who was

Downey headquarters released letter the President sent to Congressman Jerry Voorhis in which he said: "You know how deeply I feel about the necessity of havwool reactionary."
"I am convinced that Sheridan

is a real liberal in mind and in heart, and would ably and constructively represent the predominant liberal thought of your state," the letter stated.

Credit is being given particularly to Mrs. Lena Burdick Townsend leader, and to Dr. C. C. Huston, well-known Republican of Costa Mesa, as promoters of the The public will be welcome, rally. regardless of political party affiliations.

D. F. Dunster, Townsend speaker from San Bernardino, who is well informed and also dynamic, will address the Fullerton Club No. 1 meeting, being held at 7:30 this evening in the Ebell clubhouse, located at East Chapman and Harvard avenues. Every Townsendite in driving distance should hear Dunster talk on Americanism at this meeting. A. Everett is the presiding officer and will introduce the speaker. A pot-luck supper is being dulged in by Santa Ana Club No. 2 at 6 o'clock tonight in the Town-send hall building at 509 West to the county hospital after cars driven by Ramon Hernandez, 25, Anaheim, and George Edward Donohue, 16, Garden Grove, were involved in a collision on State Route 2, one mile north of the hospital. are requested to dress in costume or old clothes, and come prepared to have a great deal of enjoyment. Santa Ana Club No. 12 is dispense ing with its meeting and will join

with Club No. 2 in this party. Members of both clubs take notice. Prizes will be given for costumes. The Orange County Townsend Ladies' auxiliary will meet next Fourth street, for a short busi- party.' ness meeting and a special good time. Bring your sewing and anjoy the afternoon is the invitation extended.

"Nevertheless," he added, "I "Nevertheless," he added, "I those instances where there has been a clear or deliberate misuse

Slayer of Wife And Her Father Killed in Chair

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)-With a prayer on his lips, Antonio Peronace, 36-year-old coal miner, paid with his life in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary early today in expiation for the "wedding gift" slaying of his wife

He was sentenced May 12, 1937, date for U. S. senator, who was termed "a real liberal in mind and Mary, and her father, Vito Mari-

ello, of Kulpmont, Pa.
At his trial Peronace testified his father-in-law broke up the marriage and with his wife demanded that he return a bedroom suite that Mariello had given the couple as a wedding present. In the argument that followed Mariello and his daughter were fatally wounded.

FINAL WEEK OF Campaigning

Thousands of candidates for congressional and state offices began their final week of campaigning today amid indications of a record "off-year" vote in the Nov. 8 election.

Politicians agreed the ballots would total far more than the 33,000,000 cast in the 1934 congressional election, even though hey were not expected to reach 45,000,000 mar's set in the the Roosevelt-Landon presidential contest two years ago.

For the last appeals to this vast array of voters, both Democratic and Republican parties called on their national leaders. The "reserve forces" include President Roosevelt, half of his cabinet, former President Hoover, and Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate.

Landon was booked for an address today at Bartlesville, Okla... before returning to help the Republican ticket in his home state of Kansas.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak Friday night to a radio audience in support of the New York Democratic candidates. It is generally believed, however, that he also will mention national issues.

In a letter made public vesterbeen asking voters to vote for Democrats "as opposed to Repub-Wednesday afternoon in the Santa Democrats "as opposed to Repub-Ana Townsend hall, at 509 West licans or members of any other

Marian Martin Pattern

A "LOVE" OF A DIRNDL-JUMPER! PATTERN 9886

"Hooray for dirndls!" exclaims this youngster, fresh from sewing He had been preparing to return to Los Angeles with Mrs. Bledsoe and a sister, Mrs. Selby Tolle of Rights.

A. M. Mapes made the more lengthy speech of all, and went plest of dresses to stitch up. See, which related to the Rialto.

Serving on the superior court bench here for 14 years, he vas appointed by President Wilson to be federal judge of the Southern California district in 1914. One of the biggest cases he tried was the government's challenge of the Southern Pacific railroad's patent rights to oil lands in this state valued at more than \$500,000,000. He ruled in favor of the railroad, deciding it had no true knowledge of the lands' value received in the superior court into matters which related to the great interest and enthusiasm which related to the judgest calls for but two side seams and some easy shirring! The straps are the right width for comfort, while the cute blouse may have warm, full-length sleeves or puffy short ones. Mothers—why not use mit going into details. The Townsend club announcements, however, must be made, and so I must resource in the soft-flowing skirt of pattern 9886 calls for but two side seams and some easy shirring! The straps in relation to the Townsend cause. It was a good speech, as were the others, and the writer is sorry that space tonight will not permit going into details. The Townsend club announcements, however, must be made, and so I must resource in relation to the state of New York, the New England states and other places in relation to the Townsend cause. It was a good speech, as were the others, and the writer is sorry that space tonight will not permit going into details. The Townsend cause.

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Pattern 9886 may be ordered being held at 7:30 tomorrow night only in girls' and junior sizes 8 in the Costa Mesa grammar school 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10, jumper requires 1½ yards 54 inch fabric blouse, 1½ yards 36 inch fabric

Send today for the fall-winter CENTRAL VALLEY, Calif. (P)
Construction of taverns seems to be going ahead faster than church be going ahead faster than church architecture in this boom town.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. F. MENTON

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LISTEN TONIGHT

LIMIT PLANNED ON DECIDUOUS

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-J. L. Nagle, general manager of the Cali-fornia Fruit Exchange, today announced the formation of a clearing house of California deciduous fruit shippers to evolve a program "to lift the industry out of its present chaotic condition."

The chairman of the new clearing house group said the shippers had approved the organization plans after a series of meetings in San Francisco with a view to stabilizing prices and "bring benefits to shippers and growers

Other members include Joseph Di Giorgio, San Francisco, president of the Earl Fruit company; Robert Dart, Sacramento, manager of Simons, French & Co.; William Lambert, Sacramento, president of the Lambert Marketing Co.; Norman Swim, Los Angeles, vice-president of the American Fruit Growers, and Henry Thompson, San Francisco, president of the Pacific Fruit Exchange.

A major objective, the committee declared in a statement, is to decide the number of cars of deciduous fruits to be shipped out of the state daily so that shipments will not exceed demand or trade requirements.

The committee plans to develop "orderly marketing" and automatically raise price levels. The statement continued:

"This program may require the setting up of a combined marketing organization under the control of the shippers. We hope this will result in a plan of operation that will enable the shippers to operate on a fair and orderly basis.

Nagle said the group will con-vene again in San Francisco next Tuesday to develop a marketing program for the 1939 season.

of my own name. That has happened in Pennsylvania."

He declared he objected to Judge Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for governor, "say-ing in his speeches that I have deliberately refrained from meddling in local issues in Pennsylvania because I am unwilling 'to put my hands in that muddy water'."

The last reference was to

charges of vote coercion against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 other Democrats which a special legislative committee is investigating.

The first metal used in electric lamp wires was platinum

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WAR ADMIRAL, SEABISCUIT RACE TOMORROW

Dons Play At Riverside; Saints vs. Redlands Here

DRILL FOR

occupy most of the time this week of Santa Ana Jaysee's gridders, as they prepare for an Eastern conference game at Riverside Friday night.
While Santa Ana was losing to

San Bernardino here last week 13-0 on the Indians' two touchdown passes, Riverside observed a conference bye in defeating Oceanside

With a defeat and tie (Pomona out of three starts, Coach

coaching staff was well Or is that asking too much? against San Bernardino, but was alarmed by the backfield's weak-ness against passes.

Unsung Hero Dept.: Hal main go, Sammy Walker, 144-pounder from the Ebony club and a slashing, tearing fighter most

REDLANDS AND SAINTS PLAY HERE FRIDAY

With only two more league Buckeyes games left on their schedule, Saturday. Santa Ana High school's Saints today returned to drill for a home game with Redlands Friday afternoon. The Saints draw a bye next Friday, Nov. 11, and then meet San Bernardino here the following Friday, Nov. 18, in the closing Friday, Nov. 18, in the closing game of the Citrus Belt statistics against Baylor needed

make a bid for a league victory make a bid for a league victory against Redlands. John Pollard was the only man on the team berg and his gallopers. who was injured. He turned an

Redlands was vanquished and definitely put out of the league race Thursday when Pomona won by a 35-7 margin. Pivocal

day in a "victory" celebration and "raided" the university's skyscraper cathedral of learning in an attempt to enlist other stu-dents in a holiday. A proposal for a holiday in the event of a triumph was rejected by student

Football Results

LATE SATURDAY FINALS
Washington and Jefferson, 14;

Geneva, 7.
St. Lawrence, 26; Alfred, 0.
Drake, 21; Grinnell, 6.
Hardin-Simmons, 27; East Tex-

as Teachers, 6. New Mexico, 20; Arizona, 7. St. Mary's (Tex.), 13; Texas

Mines, 6. New Mexico Military, 23; New Mexico Normal, 0. Utah, 21; Denver, 0. Montana State, 20; Portland, 12. Fresno State (Cal.), 34; Califor-

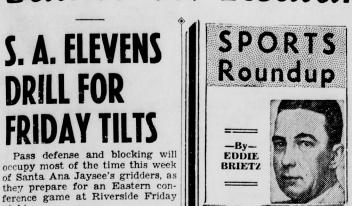
nia Aggies, 7. Redlands, 14; Occidental, 6.

CHAMP OF CHAMPS
HOLLYWOOD. (A) — Gordon
Norton, best player of the Fox Hills course, today held a new title—champion of Southern Cali-

fornia club champions.

Norton finished the tournament at Lakeside yesterday with 72-75-147, a stroke less than Jim Tebec, Altadena.

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By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)
NEW YORK. (P)—If those Pitt Riverside definitely has Another guy getting the "All" call heen eliminated in defeats from is Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's Southern Cal getting together . .

Just as soon as he improves his fumble on the Gopher 20 that set Just as soon as he improves his blocking, Art Heinisch may be produced to first-string fullback as a down . . And Abe Shires, Tennes-running mate for Co-Capt. Larry Timken and Larry Monroy, Cook said.

Houston.

Other fights listed on the card down . . And Abe Shires, Tennes-against Tomber in the card down . . And Abe Shires, Tennes-against Timken and Larry Monroy, Cook winning tally . . . N. Y. U. still wants to know whether that was wants to know whether that was wants to know whether that was to know whether that was wants to know whether that was w a football or a bag full of Mexican

National league's most valuable The Santa Ana squad came out of the Chaffey game without any serious injuries, and is ready to make a bid for a league victory.

The Saints showed good but belated form in deadlocking Chaffey, 6-6. With Capt. Gene Hamaker out, and the late entrance of Fullback Bobbie Musick, they didn't fare so well

CINCINNATI. (AP)—Remorseful Riverside John Barnini of the Providence by a 35-7 margin. Riverside John Barnini of the Providence came through with superior power college football team was as beto knock over San Bernardino, wildered as anyone else today by his blind leap from the bench to his blind leap from the bench to hear future. The matches are open to hear future are specified in the hear future. The matches are open to hear future are specified in the hear future. The matches are open to hear future are specified in the hear future. The matches are open to hear future are open to hear future.

SAILOR IN

ging 138-pounder, climbs through the ropes tonight at the Orange County Athletic club to battle "Sailor" Martin of the U. S. S. Houston, in the top half of the double main event. The program egins at 8:30 o'clock.

Baca, who is preparing for a professional ring career, is meet-NEW YORK. (A)—If those Pitt ing one of the toughest boys he Piledrivers aren't the top set of has ever encountered in trading footballers around, then you name punches with the sailor. The Baca-. And here and there the Martin bout tops one of the best Bill Cook's Dons have only a slim boys are saying Biggie Goldberg amateur boxing cards that has chance of getting back into the can't miss All-American again . . . ever been scheduled for the Highway 101 arena.

The card will bring together some of the better known local Chaffey, 2-0; Fullerton, 7-6; and center. By the way, why not a some of the better known local round-robin with Pitt, Dartmouth, scrappers, fighters from the navy however, should be ready for one of their best efforts against Santa Texas Christian, California and Los Angeles negro boxing organ-· ization. In the second half of the double

"Sailor" Alego of the U.S.S. Houston.

ton, 159 pounds; "Bud" Southern, Laguna Beach, vs. George Jinks, a football or a bag till or below those Ohio State jumping beans those Ohio State Ebony club, 160 pounds; Dewey Buckeyes were pitching around Dale, Buena Park, vs. J. J. O'Callaghan, Ontario, 185 pounds; Lupe Placentia, Santa Ana, vs. Wally player comes out tonight—and Bailey, Ebony club, 138 pounds will you be surprised! . . . South-west scouts report that Texas

and Willard Pickell, Laguna
Beach, vs. J. C. Stoner, Ebony Pickell, Laguna Pasadena Jan. 2.

Harry Marrell's Valencias, representing Garden Grove, battled in an exciting polo match here in what now has developed into yesterday. An extra chucker was played in an unsuccessful attempt 1938 schedule.

or in what now has developed into gram. EAST Pitt. to break the deadlock.
Dr. E. J. Steen of the Valencias

was involved in a spectacular spill, but escaped without injury. The Valencias will invade Redlands next Sunday afternoon.

The temperature of Spitzbergen, north of Scandinavia in the Arctic, has risen about ten degrees in less than 50 years.

lamb eaten in the United States to 0 last week; Idano won from is consumed in the area north of Montana 19 to 6 and Washington State nosed out Gonzaga 15 to 13 in a non-conference affair. Washington less than 50 years.

Southern California Routs Oregon



Lansdell (with ball), University of Southern California quarter-back, sparked the Southerners in their rout of the University of Ore-gon at Portland, Ore., to 31-7 win. Lansdell made four yards on the above play before being stopped by Nilsen (75). It was Oregon's third defeat in as many weeks.

Champions of Turf All Set For Big Match Race



The experts are anticipating a new track record when War Admiral and Seabiscuit run their "spite" race at Pimlico, Md., tomorrow. Both horses have been put through daily workouts in anticipation of the big race. At left is War Admiral doing the mile and three-sixteenths in a breeze, with Jockey Kurtsinger up. Seabiscuit is at right, with all feet off the ground, as his jockey puts him through his paces.

TROJANS FACE **BEARS FOR**

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Novem-

The pigskin paths of California and Southern California converge in Los Angeles. The winner, except for an upset of stunning proportions later in the schedule, should wind up with the title and the right to represent the west at

champion, both in the conference against them. and the Rose Bowl. It has a perfect record this year, in and out of the league.

Southern California lost its ready are talking in terms of ti- been tied. tles. So are California backers. The Los Angeles Coliseum, seating more than 100,000, should do a

Which team will win? One guess appears as good as another. They reach the crossroads apparently as evenly matched as two

Says Saturday Night Is Still

can't keep the water level up on Saturday night, and I know it's

Three confer

water means almost a million and a half gallons of water, that means that plenty of people are taking those baths."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-California,

Twelve Teams Are Unbeaten, Untied

NEW YORK. (A)-Football enters the critical November phase of a brilliant season with a dozen teams still eligible for the national championship sweepstakes. Rank them as you choose at this point but the undefeated and untied list of major outfits includes Pitt, Dartmouth and Georgetown

day night.

Ewert shot a 148 over the 36-

Jackk Robertson, 152; Ed Holmes

Cincinnati's

Pros, 48 to 17

U. S. S. VESTAL

eral warm-up tussles being arranged by Manager Darwin Scott

Next Mat Card

Carr also will tangle.

ber's first football skirmishes this week-end will find Pacific Coast conference championship hopes and Rose Bowl aspirations riding on the outcome of one game.

Texas Christian and Texas Tech Southwest: Notre Dame, in the Southwest; Notre Dame, Iowa State and Oklahoma in the Mid-West.

Mid-West.
Western Reserve, high-powered OUALIFIERS scoring array from Cleveland, likewise boasts a perfect record likewise boasts a perfect record along with others in the so-called smaller college class, but lack of in the Santa Ana Country club's sweet has been victorious over the California is the defending a representative schedule operates annual men's tournament. National championship specula-

tion also must include Northwestern's Wildcats, conquerors of Minnesota but held to a scoreless opener in an intersectional clash draw by Ohio State. Boston colwith Alabama, but has been unlege, Villanova and Utah likewise stoppable since. Its supporters al- have escapted defeat, but have After last Saturday's extraord-

inary list of gridiron "naturals," never hitherto equalled in Octosenting Garden Grove, battled landslide business when the two ber, there is a noticeable falling Long Beach's quartet to a 5-5 tie great rivals ram into each other off in the class of this week's pro-Pitt, the unquestioned leader Bulldogs Rout

after trouncing Fordham, 24-13, will need to fight off a natural let-down in its annual clash with tough Carnegie Tech. Dartmouth, squads could be. Each has a for-midable running attack. Southern crushed Yale, 24-6, has a breather

STAR, INJURED

STAR, INJURED

DONALD BUDGE

PITTSBURGH. (Pp.—Marshall Goldberg, Pittirs great Uniback, the Fordham Rams Saturday, last in a hospital today with a torn lingment.

The Fordham Rams Saturday, which the filting and the state of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contri

ing scoreless tie by Iowa's Hawk-eyes. Iowa may be the innocent victim of Minnesota fury in the remaining Big Ten game of the week. Michigan plays host to Penn after wading through Illi-

nois, 14-0.

In the Big Six, Oklahoma, easy 28-6 victor over Tulsa, plays Kansas State and will have a chance LOUISVILLE. (AP) — As many people still take baths on Saturday nights as formerly, according to George C. Keller, supervisor of the Louisville Water company's reservoir.

"Try as I do" saw to tie Iowa State for the lead. Kansas, engineering of a tremendous upset in a 27-7 beating to Kansas State, meets Nebraska, stopped 13-10 by Paul Christmas and the Missouri Tigers. Missouri may be overposered by Michigan State, which surrendered to Santa Clara by a single content of the lead. Kansas, engineering of a tremendous upset in a 27-7 beating to Kansas State, meets Nebraska, stopped 13-10 by Paul Christmas and the Missouri Tigers. Missouri may be overposered by Michigan State, which surrendered to Santa Clara by a single content of the lead. Kansas, engineering of a tremendous upset in a 27-7 beating to Kansas State, meets Nebraska, stopped 13-10 by Paul Christmas and the Missouri Tigers. Missouri may be overposered by Michigan State, which surrendered to Santa Clara by a single content of the lead. in an attempt to develop Orange county's young players. Another game will be scheduled for the to George C. Keller, supervisor of the Louisville Water company's reservoir.

"Try as I do," says Hill, "I still can't keep the water level up on Orange park next Sunday after-Jake and Orth on

just people taking baths.

"It usually starts getting lower about 8 o'clock, and by 10 or 11 the gauge shows two or three feet less water. And when you stop to think that each feet less water and a strong contender for some stop to think that each feet less water. feet less water. And when you stop to think that each foot of to and a strong contender for national honors meets Tulsa after tional honors, meets Tulsa after routing Baylor, 39-7. Southern Methodist. and Rice, unbeaten within the conference, will aim at their second successive conference victories against Texas A. and M.

Today a Year Ago—California, with 600 points, was first and Alabama, with 503, second after third week of Associated Press national football ranking poll.

Three Years Ago—Primo Carnera stopped Walter Neusel in fourth round of scheduled 10-rounder.

Five Years Ago—St. Louis Cardinals released Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher.

Tout in the southeastern conference awith Tulane and Georgia the only other squads without conference defeat. Tulane, and the conference within the conference unbeaten within the conference

Department store five at 7:15, and Treesweet and Karl's mix at 8:30 "Y" gymnasium.

Both Irvine and Treesweet have won their first two starts, while the Famous and Karl's lost their openers. Irvine has won by club's sweet has been victorious over the Quali-Southern Counties Gas, 30-25, and fying scores must be in the hands over Barr's, 25-23.

of Roy Renwick, club pro, by Wednesday, with the "Calcutta" dinner slated for the club Wednessecond at 8:30.) Tonight - Famous vs. Irvine;

hole qualifying test. Other low scorers were Charles (Chuck) Treesweet vs. Karl's. scorers were Charles (Chuck) Denio, 150; Ed Farnsworth, 151; Nov. 2-Gas Co. vs. Barr's; Neal's s. Al's. Nov. 3—Eltiste vs. Patterson. Nov. 7—Gas Co. vs. Famous; Neal's vs. Treesweet.

Jack Robertson, 12, Bd Hollies, 156; L. D. Coffing, 157; L. W. Bemis, 160; Warren Fletcher, 161; Ben Manker, 162; and Lee Ostrander and E. H. Guthrie, 165. Nov. 9-Barr's vs. Patterson's; Irvine vs. Al's. Nov. 10—Karl's vs. Eltiste. Nov. 14—Neal's vs. Gas Co.;

Famous vs. Treesweet. Karl's vs. Al's. Nov. 17—Irvine vs. Patterson. Nov. 21—Neal's vs. Elist 21-Neal's vs. Eltiste;

Treesweet vs. Patterson; Famous vs. Karl's. LOS ANGELES. (A)-The Los Nov. 23-Barr's vs. Irvine; Gas Co. vs. Al's.

Angeles Bulldogs, whose brand of Nov. 28-Neal's vs. Patterson; professional football is catching

MIDDLE WEST

Northwestern's stunning 6-3 upset of Minnesota left the Wildcats tied for the Big Ten lead with Ohio State whose Buckeyes leisurely mopped up New York University, 32-0. Northwestern plays Wisconsin next, while Ohio State takes on Purdue, held to an amazing scoreless tie by Iowa's Hawkto take the title from Henry Armstrong, but the presence of these 13 gives you an idea of how the home folks feel about it.

Santa Ana Elks' baseball club dropped a 9-1 game to the U.S.S. Vestal in practice at the Orange city park diamond yesterday. The game was the first of sev-

home folks feel about it.

This group, headed by Joe Toledo, saved up for six months to finance the jaunt in two automobiles. They earn only \$2 a day, but the friends and countrymen of Garcia were determined to be on hand for his greatest triumph.

Less enthusiastic about it all, local fight addicts are swinging around toward the Californian viewpoint. The champion was a 5-6 favorite when the hard work of training ended yesterday, but you probably can take your pick at the same odds when the two climb into the Madison Square climb into the Madison Square Garden ring for their 15-round

Armstrong, the "wonder man" who was the first to hold three world titles and gave up the Next Mat Card

World titles and gave up the featherweight crown to concentrate upon defending the other two, hasn't looked too good in his two, hasn't looked too good in his favored to win on his superior boxing ability, although he'll be outweighed considerably. wrestle in the main event at the Orange County Athletic club next 15,000 fans are expected to pay Thursday night, it was announced today. Bill Raburn and Charley thing will happen at the Garden.

SPIDER WEBB WINS

and Arkansas, respectively.

SOUTH

Tennessee's 14-6 conquest of Louisiana State left the Vols far out in front in the southeastern conference race with Tulane and figuring in the title as both are

BALTIMORE. (P)-The weatherman was the fair-haired boy today as the match race of the mighty, the showdown tomorrow between Seabiscuit and War Admiral, neared the zero hour of starting time on Pimlico's manicured mile and three-sixteenths of cushioned turf.

Barring a forfeiture, only one thing can postpone this oft-scheduled but never run race and that is rain between now and 8:30 tomorrow morning, when one Jervis Spencer, jr., Maryland's racing commission chairman, walks on the track for a final look-see and a

RULES OF RACE

If he rules "it's fast," the 'Biscuit and the Admiral will go post-ward about 12:05 (P. S. T.), even though it should rain proverbial cats and dogs after the official ruling. That's in the agreement. If he rules it isn't fast, the race will be postponed until Thursday and a lot of people, about 50,000 of them, will be temporarily dispressions.

A forecast of "partly cloudy and warmer" for tomorrow plus excellent condition of the track today gave a near perfect setting for the synthesis with the synthesis wi event from which will emerge the king of American turf.

War Admiral, now a 4-year-old, will take the track tomorrow for his 24th race in three years of competition. From his 23 starts he Third week of the Santa Ana once has he finished out of the Y. M. C. A. basketball league begins tonight as the powerful Irvine team encounters the Famous for Owner Sam Riddle.

The 'Biscuit, a year older than War Admiral, has run 83 of them in a busy four years, and on the credit side of his ledger are: 31 victories, 12 seconds, 13 thirds.

He has put \$331,405 in the pockets of Owner Charles S. Howard. Victory tomorrow would add \$15,-000 to the pot. NEVER HAVE MET

Despite their victories in the best-known stake races, the paths of these two have never crossed on the track. Thrice have they met—almost; at Laurel, at Belmont Park, at Suffolk Downs. But each time one or the other was scratched before the event in which they had both been entered.

Tomorrow there will be no scratching, unless the owner wants to forfeit a \$5000 guarantee and the regards of the thousands who have waited months for the meet-

Veteran Charley Kurtsinger will be astride the Admiral, and quiet Nov. 16-Barr's vs. Eltiste; little Georgie Woolf will ride the

Pullman-trained Seabiscuit covers some 30,000 miles a year in the business of racing. He really gets around. Whether he can get around War Admiral, of course, is

the question.

And tomorrow brings the answer.

HORSES OF ALTOGETHER

DIFFERENT TEMPERAMENT BALTIMORE. (A) - Seabiscuit morrow in the race of champions, have the normal equipment of four feet, one tail and one head each, but it's just about there that their

similarity stops.

They are horses of altogether different temperament. Sam Riddle's War Admiral is the typical thoroughbred: on edge from the word go, eager to be off but usually calm at the post. He gets away fast and keeps going the same way. Son of the great Man O'War, the Admiral inherited the dislike of seeing a horse in front of him.

There usually aren't any. Seabiscuit, hard-working son of Hard Tack, is a somewhat fractious, sometimes roguish animal. He's a lazybones maybe, or maybe he just takes life easy. A noto-rious slow starter, he can, and generally does, turn on the steam when it's necessary to overtake whatever is ahead.

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By JOHN HIX



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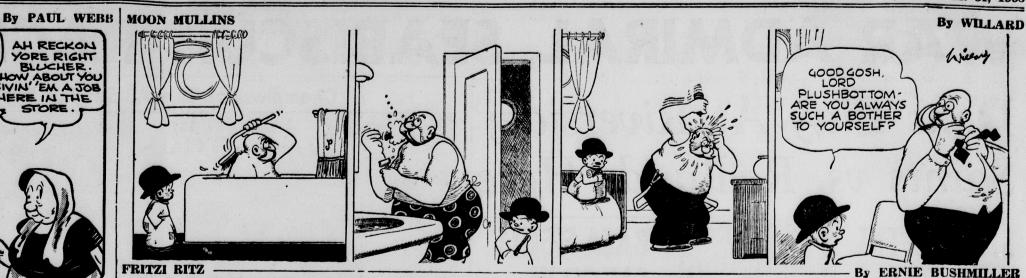
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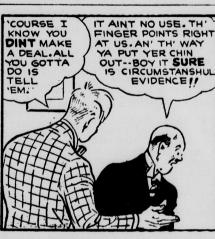




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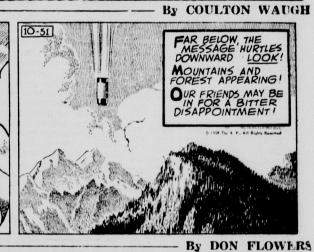




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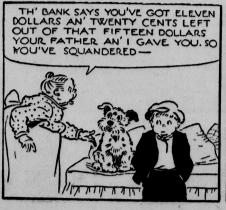








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the Major Streams of Orange County, California."

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32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ to 4½ lbs.

33-Rabbits, No. 1, old.

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39-Starbits, No. 1, old.

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By MEL GRAFF

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Int Tel & Tel
Johns Manville
Kennicott Copper
Kroger Grocery
Loew's Inc
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Mack Truck
Martin Glenn L
Montgomery Ward

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Trading was generally slow for Monday. Receipts of grapes, peas and celery were rather light and prices higher on account of northern rains. Squash was in heavy supply and weak. Artichokes and avocados were lower. Other commodities were generally dull to steady.

ARTICHOKES—Castorville 48s

\$2.30-50 box; 60s-72s \$2.80-95; Davenport 48s \$2.25, 60s \$2.75; Davenport 48s \$2.25, 60s \$2.75; Guadalupe 48s \$2.00, 60s \$2.00-25. ASPARAGUS—Imp. Vly. bchd. fcy. Regal \$5.50; Regal \$4.35-50 crt.; fcy. std. \$3.35-50; standard per lb. 8-8½c, special 7-7½c. AVOCADOS—Per lb.: Fuertes best 12-13c; seedlings large 6-8c; Ganters & Harmons 4-5c; Puebles

Ganters & Harmons 4-5c; Pueblas large 10-12c.
BEANS—Local Kys. 5-6c lb.; San Diego Co. 5-5½c; San Joaquin Vly. best 5-5½c; white seed 4c; local green pod 3-4c; brown seed 3-3½c; limas local and San Diego Co. bush 2-2½c, pole 3-3½c; Car-

pinteria 35-lb. crts. \$1.00-25.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per crt.: Beets 3-doz. 45-60c; carrots

Vellow Truck 203 195 2018

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Industrials—151.85, up .78.

Rails—31.49, down .40.

2½c; Ribiers 2c; Servian Butes 2½c; Red Malagas 1¾-2c; Tokays 2½c; local Tokays 40-50c lug; Cornichons 25-35c; Concords 2½-3c lb.; San Joaquin valley White

Malagas 40c lug.

LETTUCE: Guadalupe and
Santa Maria dry pack 4s \$1.501.65 crt.; 5s \$1.00-1.25; San Luis
Obispo & Pismo 4s \$1.75-2.00; local loose wide range in quality

ONIONS: Brokers' sales, local ONIONS: Brokers' sales, local Spanish medium size 50c per 50-lb. sk.; White Globes 90c; street sales, Idaho Spanish U. S. 1 70-75c; Utah 65-70c; Idaho V/hite Globes U. S. 1 95c-\$1.00; White boilers U. S. 1 \$1.40-1.50.

PEACHES: San Joaquin valley

Millers Late best medium to large 2-3c lb.
PEARS: Littlerock Barletts
mostly 3¼c lb.; Lake Co. 4¼4½c; Valyermo 3-3¼c; Santa
Clara Co. Winter Nelis large 2¾ 3c; Bosc 1½c; Clairgeaus 2½-3c

and trucks. RUSH, 1620 N. Main.

AUTO LOANS for less. See BARNEY
KOSTER, 311 E. 1st. Phone 1325-J.

CHRYSLER SEDAN, WORTH \$150.
SACRIFICE \$75. 14301/2 W. FOURTH.

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(Additional Markets On Page 3) Prides, good quality, \$1.30-1.35; street sales, Klamath dictrict U. S. No. 1 Russets \$1.35-1.45; Stockton Prides, good quality \$1.35-1.45.

45. SQUASH—Local white summer SQUASH—Local white summer, lugs 50-60c; Imperial Valley crts. and lugs 50-75c, flats 25-50c; Coachella Valley lugs 65-75c; San Dieco Co. and San Joaquin Valley 65-75c; Italian San Diego and local lugs 50-75c; Coachella Valley 50-75c; few best 85c; San Joaquin Valley 50-75c; Imperial Valley crts. 50-75c, lugs 50-60c; yellow crookneck, local 65-75c; Table Queen 50-65c; cream 30-45c; per ton, banana squash \$20.00-25.00; hubbard, best \$25.00-27.50.

TOMATOES—Lugs and San Diego Co. Globes, 4x5s 75c-\$1.00, 5x5s and 5x6s \$1.00-1.15, 6x6s 75-90c; Orange Co., 4x5s 75-85c, 5x5s and 5x6s 80c-\$1.00, 6x6s 60-75c

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about unchanged. Oct. 31, 1938. 2008 2208 2528 2888 3448 3928 Av.

SUNKIST

NEW YORK—

Rooster, Orange
Sharrock, Placentia
BOSTON—

BOSTON—

265 252 252 288 3448 3928 Av. Rooster, Orange Anaheim Beauties, Anaheim PHILADELPHIA— 3.60 3.50 2.85 2.50 2.30 2.15 2.10 3.10 3.10 2.45 2.15 1.90 1.90 1.65 3.00 3.00 2.95 2.75 2.60 2.35 2.05 2.80 2.70 2.55 2.45 2.25 2.15 1.95 2.45 3.30 2.95 2.40 2.35 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.06 2.30 3.30 2.80 2.45 2.05 2.05 2.10 3.30 2.90 2.55 2.20 2.15 2.20 4.05 3.15 3.05 2.55 2.30 2.20 2.25 2.30 2.75 2.10 2.00 1.90 1.90 1.80 2.00 2.05

> LOS ANGELES. (AP) - California oranges were steady to slightly lower, and lemons were approximately unchanged at east-ern and middle western auction

centers today.
Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

CLEVELAND. — Valencias of average quality were steady; balance were easier. Lemons 300s were higher; balance were steady

were higher; balance were steady Sales: 12 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lemons.

VALENCIAS

Vernon Home, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$2.55; Veritop, ST, Sunkist, Hillgrove, \$2.05; Mother Colony, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim, \$2.40; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$2.35; Carmencita, PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$2.65; Lochinvar, GBA, Extra Choice, Fullerton, \$2.40; Unicorn, GBA, Extra Choice, Placentia, \$2.00; Autumnleaf, MOD, Pure Gold, Anaheim leaf, MOD, Pure Gold, Anaheim \$2.45.

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias were unchanged to lower. Sales: 6 cars of oranges, 1 car of lemons.

VALENCIAS

Premium, NO, Sunkist, Fuller-

ton, \$2.60; Whittier, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$2.35; Greenleaf, WD, Extra Choice, Whittier, \$2.20; Celebration, NO, Sunkist, Fuller-

DETROIT. - Valencias were lower. Lemons Sunkist were do-ing better; balance were steady. Sales: 11 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lemons.

Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.35; Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, \$2.30; Cal-Oro, MOD, Pure Gold, Tustin, \$2.50.

CHICAGO. - Valencias, best were lower; balance were steady. Lemons, 300s were higher; 360s were lower. Sales: 20 cars of oranges, 3 cars of lemons.

VALENCIAS
Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim,
\$2.55; Pares, WD, Skt., East
Whittier, \$2.45; Rooster, OR, Skt.,
Orange, \$2.30; Whittier, WD,
Skt., Whittier, \$2.45; Greenlead,
WD, extra choice Whittier, \$2.10. WD, extra choice, Whittier, \$2.10; Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.30. LEMONS

Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier Groves, \$3.95.

Butter & Eggs change receipts: butter 116,400 lbs.; cheese 27,900 lbs.; eggs 1656 cases.
Butter in bulk 29c; candled large eggs 37c; mediums 31c; smalls 26c.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS: PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Fatty 8—Opposed to 15—Domesticates 15—Domesticates over again 16—Help to icaseD sorrow in 17—Letter of alphabet 18—Annoys 20—Russian name 21—More refined 23—Make comfortable 24—Coarse-builed Indian corp 15—Rowing devices 26—Deponent (abbr.) 27—Note of scale 18—Cunning AREA SIED 38—Cunning 39—Mask 32—Combining form: i6—Drunkard 37—Parts of grain 18—Manipulate 10—Outer wheel

35% 34½ 4½ 3% 53% 51%

THE "ISLAND WAIF" COMPANY IS PUT TO ROUT WHEN A BOX OF DYNAMITE ACCIDENTALLY FALLS INTO THE

FLAMING CRATER PATSY, SCOTTY AND ONE OF THE TECHNICIANS TAKE REFUGE UNDER A









and unmanly, lessens every power.

To DR. R. MGRGAN, chairman of the Santa Ana Christmas seal sale committee, which is beginning its annual campaign.

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Happy Halloween!



LD-TIME editors, about this time of year, used to get out their stock editorial on Hallowe'en, pleading with boys not to go out and raise Old Ned on the night the witches ride.

We don't have to do that chore nowand we can thank our smart school teachers, service groups, and boys' and girls' organizations for the change.

For centuries the problem was approached from the wrong angle. Boys were forbidden to pull Banker Jones' buggy to the top of the church steeple

and, since boys are what they are, youngsters accepted this as a dare and did their best to accomplish their mischievous ends.

The new approach is not to forbid the children to exercise their inherent mischief. Instead, parties and mass entertainments under proper supervision are staged so that the young folks find it more fun to be good than to raise Cain.

The old Hallowe'ens may have been a thrill, but we'll all be a lot more comfortable with Hallowe'en, 1938 style, when the witches ride streamlined broomsticks with hydraulic brakes, and the kids behave themselves.

Dewey—the G. O. P. White Hope

Keep your eyes on the coming New York election-it may change the whole complexion of United States politics. It all depends upon the Republican nominee, the

highly-publicized young "racket-buster." Thomas E. Dewey. If Dewey should win the election from President Roosevelt's friend, the present Governor Lehman, then he

would become the new White Hope of the Republicans. Republican leaders are desperately seeking some new, virile standard-bearer for the 1940 presidential fight. They know they could not win with an old-time reactionary, such as Hoover. Neither would Landon have a show,

after his terrific defeat in 1936. What the elephant wants is new blood, young and colorful, for rejuvenation purposes.

If Dewey becomes governor of New York he will be just what the doctor ordered. Even if he makes a strong showing, he may be called to run for president.

But. if he takes a Landon-like stumble, the Republicans will sigh in sorrow and look other places for a

So keep your eye on New York. On the outcome of the election, very probably will depend whether or not you have young Dewey offered you as a presidential nominee a few years hence.

Thanksgiving on Saturday?

There is a move on foot nationally to change our Thanksgiving date from the last Thursday in November to some Saturday in the same month.

At first glance the idea may seem shocking, like a change in the date of Christmas.

A study of the situation, however, reveals that such a change would not be breaking any centuries-old tradition.

It was only half a century ago that our Thanksgiving date was definitely set on November's last Thursday. Before that, American presidents and colonial governors used to set various dates, at the end of the harvest, as it suited their own desires.

Those who now would change the date to a Saturday would do so in order to keep up with the modern trend toward double holidays. They further point out that, on Thanksgiving, the nation traditionally overeats, and the double holiday would give workers a chance to recuperate and avoid that dreadful Friday after, when nearly everyone now feels as overstuffed as a davenport.

Such a change, of course, is a highly controversial subject. What do you think of the plan?

The Rail Problem

The government offer to losn the railroads a billion dollars, evertually to be devoured in wages and overhead, is no solution to the predicament the rails find themselves in. The only solution is more business so the roads can make more money to pay what they owe and meet operating expenses. That's a tough problem. Streamlining recovered some business. Faster delivery of freight helped some, but the cost of operation is too heavy for the income. Railroad employes refused to accept a reduction in wages, so the operating problem is all the more burdensome. The economic law is that if you take in less you must spend less, but the railroads have such a heavy fixed maintenance that it presents a real problem, which neither the executives, the employes, nor the President's committee solved.

The Flower Street Tragedy

A torn twisted mass of steel at a local garage gives mute evidence of a tragedy which claimed two lives at the Flower street crossing. This broken piece of mechanism does not tell of the parental sacrifice which saved a baby's life as father and mother offered their own bodies as protection. It is one of the thousands of highway tragedies in which human sacrifice plays a part.

With all of the safety devices so far perfected, warning signals and other methods to defeat death, accidents occur in spite of the human elements of prevention. Either from carelessness or mechanical defects or momentary inattentions the tell of life continues to mount on the highways intended for pleasure and commerce. Eternal alertness is the price of safety.



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK. - Every shriekeasy who has not a previous en-gagement to take on about something else at the moment will now make a noisy case for government medical care out of the report from Philadelphia that a destitute woman had her baby unattended, and lost the baby, after six physicians refused to respond to an emergency call.

This report ignored, however, he well known fact of life that such cries do not come without warning like gunshot wounds and traffic injuries, and avoids consideration of the possibility of contributory negligence by the woman and the man involved. ACCOUNT INCOMPLETE

The account is incomplete as to why a woman so long forewarned had failed, whether by her own fault or for other reasons, to arrange to receive the benefit of free services which undoubtedly exist not only in so large and en-lightened a city as Philadelphia but almost everywhere in this This incompleteness is no ground

for an assumption that the wo-man and the husband did neglect their responsibilities, but neither is it just to suggest, as the account and some comment have suggested, that the six physicians were simply heartless and without excuse. It might not be difficult to find one doctor who would simply refuse to trouble himself with a charity case at an inconvenient hour, but six would have a variety

of reasons, some legitimate.
PUT HER TO SLEEP Moreover, if the hospital services of Philadelphia are anything like those of New York a woman need not have a baby to bring an ambulance to her door with an interne to do the right thing by

In New York, at least, the royal indigents who know the facilities which a mothering city provides for their little ills have been known to call an ambulance to fetch a doctor to treat a cold, and there is a verifiable case of a conscientious and miserably over-worked young doctor who was turned out of his bed in the middle of the night to do for a lady whose only trouble was that she could not get to sleep. If the young phy-sician had whanged the lady briskly over the head with a bottle to relieve her trouble that would have been the human thing to do. Instead, however, the youth whipped up something in a glass, gave a dose of the same to her husband—who was wakeful, too —and tucked them in, turned out the light and tiptoed away on his career of succor to suffering humankind.

But, while there are those so alert to the prerogatives and rights of indigence that they hesitate not indigence that they have a subject to the subject to treat them for hangover, baldness or chronic fatigue, there are many others so shiftless, ignorant and spectable ills, such as childbearing, until they are suddenly thrown on the doctors' hands as emergen-

HOW ABOUT DOCTORS? Not to find fault too readily with the press work on the story of the destitute Philadelphia woman, I suggest, nevertheless, that the account left untold facts which were no less important than those it did tell. How come the patient not to have made arrangement for attendance in an expected emergency? Was it any fault of hers or the husband's, or can it be that Philadelphia simply does not give such assistance? If free care is available is it, then, the duty of the doctors and social

auty of the doctors and social service workers to go about scouting for patients?

And, finally, what about the six doctors? What were their reasons, and did anyone even trouble to ascertain whether they were already occupied with more fore-handed patients or, perhaps, thought it was a case which the ambulance service should take in its stride?

TO MY SWIM SUIT

Good-bye till next summer, you've been a good pal; But alack and alas, here's the

The season for swimming is over and now
I've got to get back to the tub.

I've stretched out my figure (it's nearly a "six") In ocean, in pool, and in lake; But now I must 'double all up' in

cement, And bathe just for cleanliness

No more in a "jack-knife," or airy light "swan"

I'll pose as a champion hope; From now on till next summer I'll practice alone, And do all my diving for soap.

CONSIDERATE

In the hope of getting her maid to do better work, Mrs. Brown decided to praise her efforts. Entering the kitchen, she said with a smile: "How nicely you ironed these things, Bridget." She carefully inspected all the garments. Suddenly her face took on a puzzled frown.

ed frown.

"Oh, I see; they are all your own clothes," she added.

"Yes," replied the maid, "and I'd do yours just like that if I had the time, ma'am."—Atlanta Two Bells.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



She's very intelligent-if ya know what I mean."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

OCT. 31, 1913 out from the city marshal's office, giving due notice to the frolicsome youths of the city that he will stand for no "monkey business" tonight in the way of hurtful and harmful Hallowe'en didoes.

The city federated Parent-Teachers association held an inspiring session Trum any afternoon at the old high school with President Mrs. F. H. McElree in the chair. Rev. and Mrs. George Husser

returned last evening from a trip east. They had been gone for two months and had visited in 14 different states.

D. W. McDannald, who tells the tenderfeet who visit the chamber of commerce in Los Angeles of the

The members of the progressive county central committee will eat as well as talk when they come together on the evening of Nov. 14 for a general sizing up of the local situation as it pertains to county affairs and the coming election.

Science News

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) WASHINGTON. — (Special) — America's rate of population increase is up to six per 1000 peo-ple. More babies are being born in the United States this year than were in 1937, and fewer of them were dying. Fewer of all of us are dying, as a matter of fact. There is a pretty good chance that American health figures for the year will set a record.

A survey for the first half of 1938, just published by the U. S. public health service, indicates that:

"Another outstanding feature of the mortality record for the first six months of 1938 was the widespread decline in the infant mortality rate. Only five states reported a higher rate than for 1937, and the current rate is nearly nine per cent less than that for last

"The birth rate for 1938 has continued slightly above that for 1937. This increase, combined with a lower death rate, has reincrease of 6.0 per cent per 1,000 population, compared with the corresponding rate of 4.3 per 1,000 population for 1937."

For the population generally, the same six-month trend, if carried through the remainder of the year, will place the country's mortality rate at the lowest point on record, with the possible single exception of 1933. The rate for the first six months of 1938, 10.8 per 1,000 population, is only slightly higher than the low rate for 1933 and represents a decrease of 8.5 per cent from the rate for

EGGS NOT INCLUDED

A Scottish farmer had agreed to deliver 20 hens to the local poulterer. When the birds arrived, however, the shopkeeper found that there were only nineteen in

the case.

Just before the shop closed for the night, the farmer came hurry-ing into the poulterer's office, bringing the twentieth hen. "Man," said the poulterer, "but you're late with this one."

"Ay," agreed the other, "but she didna' lay until this afternoon."—

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON .- The amount of fascist sabotage put across by the career boys under the dignified nose of democratic Cordell Hull is almost unbelievable. Some of it, playing directly into the hands of Hitler and Mussolini, has just leaked out.

Here is the inside story of the latest and most astounding development.

In the early summer, when the president saw how things were beginning to shape up in Czecho-slovakia, and that Hitler and Mussolini were determined to dominate Europe, he decided that any material advantage which U. S. manufacturers could give to the democratic nations was all to the

Accordingly both France and Britain placed important orders in

Mussolini had worn threadbare. Last April, when certain senators proposed lifting the Spanish embargo, the state department career boys reported to Roosevelt

that the Spanish war would be over in three weeks. Even before Roosevelt left on his Pacific cruise however, it became apparent that the loyalists were getting stronger and that Franco was being kept in operation only Adolf and Ben-

FASCIST SYMPATHY?

Before Roosevelt left for the Pacific, therefore, certain highplaced advisers asked him what policy the state department should follow regarding the sale of airplanes to France, Canada, Rusplanes to France, Canada, Rusplanes to, even though the fascists claimed that these planes might later find their way into Spain.

As a result of these conversations, it was made clear that the

United States could not police the borders of France or Canada to account for the future destination of the planes. Nor could it chal-lenge the word of a sovereign nation regarding them. In other words, if France or Canada, or any other sovereign nation chose to buy American airplanes, the United States could not set up a spy system to see whether those planes were used only within the

country of purchase.

After this policy had been established, the president left for the west coast. While he was gone, the Greek government purchased 27 planes from the Bellan-ca company. But when an export license was requested of the state department, Joe Green, sanctimonious head of the state department munitions control board.

In effect he called the Greek government "a liar," said it was not ordering the planes for itself but for Spanish loyalists, refused to issue a license. The planes, until recently were still undelivered at the Bellanca plant in Newcastle, Del.

CANADIAN PLANES Shortly after this, the Turkish government ordered 42 Grum-

mond pursuit planes from the Canadian Car and Foundry com-pany in Canada. The Canadian government approved the pur-chase, and 36 of the planes were delivered to Turkey.

Then suddenly Joseph Green of

the state department again stuck out his hand. Regardless of the fact that the planes were being built in Canada, and that the pur-chase had the official OK of both Canadian and Turkish govern-ments, he decided that these planes might be going to the Span-

So he reached out and prevented the shipment of American airplane engines to Canada for use in the Canadian planes. Meanwhile, Green continues to OK arms shipments to Germany,

despite the opinion by various New Deal legalists that such shipments are contrary to the neutrality act and the 1921 treaty of Ber-

HOOVER TEACHES DEWEY

Herbert Hoover was present at a recent campaign broadcast by Tom Dewey, GOP candidate for governor of New York. The expresident, whose own oratory never got him past first base, listened intently. After it was over, he shook Dewey's hand.

"Pardon me for being so blunt," said Hoover, "but I want to tell you something. You have all it takes to become the next president of the United States. But you simply must do something to im-

your public speaking. Note: Dewey himself was not pleased with his performance, and after playing back a recording of the speech, he sought out friend, Lowell Thomas. The radio commentator referred him to Richard C. Borden, head of the public speaking department at New York university. Since then Dewey and Borden

have been playing over and dis-ssing phonograph records of the candidate's speeches, and Dewey has been making an earnest effort to put the professor's technical tips into practice.

About The Bills

No. 16, RETIREMENT OF JUDGES This measure is a constitutional amendment proposed by the as-sembly, declaring that retired justices and judges shall continue to be judicial officers but will exerbe judicial functions only when no choice but to get rid of the unsalable fruit as best they can a judicial retirement system which But why it should go completely has been held ambiguous because

tute a necessary final step toward vantageously be spent getting this securing a judiciary composed of free fruit to those in need.—Los securing a judiciary composed of honest, intelligent and fearless inAngeles Times. dividuals."

Its opponents claim there is no need for the retirement law, and contend courts should not be adninistered by retired aged justices. They claim judges would contribute but \$100 to a retirement fund a year, but that they would get \$2000 to \$5000 on retirement; and it is unjust to start paying pen-sions to preferred public officials before needy aged are properly provided for.

JUDGE STUMP Dear Judge:

There are so-called "dead men's curves" on lots of highbut has anybody ever heard of "dead women's curves?

Nope. A woman's curves are dangerous enough without put-ting them on the highways. STUMP.

POLITE

"Why do you always take off your hat when I tell a joke?" "That's my way of greeting old acquaintances."—Tit-Bits.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems ts immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

\$30 AND INSURANCE

To the Editor: Hon. Rex B. Goodcell, insurance commissioner of the state of California recently addressed a letter to Attorney General U. S. Webb regarding certain questions that would arise in con- Warrensburg, Missouri.

legally authorized to tender these warrants at the maturity value thereof in payment of losses under ported by the state and costs only full release upon such tender?

warrants are not, nor do they purport to be legal tender for private debts and obligations. Therefore, no insurance company would be privileged to require any person to accept such so-called warrants in state, he will send you a list of payment of any amount due from the state supported colleges. it by way of losses sustained or payable under any policy issued

question is in the negative. Articles of his capacity, and that it pays 3 and 4 of chapter 2, part 2, division 1, insurance code, comprising uals who actually expend 100 per section 1170 and 1181, and sections 1190 and 1202, inclusive, deal with general and excess funds investgeneral and excess funds invest-ments of insurance companies. The only mention of warrants in either of said articles is "registered war-

line broker be guilty of a violation of the rebate laws in offering to Which I think will interest you. accept as an inducement to insur-ance or in accepting the "\$30 Ev- "I came to the conclusion that accept as an inducement to insurance or in accepting the "\$30 Every Thursday" warrants at maturity value (other than warrants to which have been attached \$1.04 of the wrong way to do it, it was up to me to train myself to do the stamps for each \$1.00 of maturity to me to train myself to do the value) in part or full payment of

agent, broker or solicitor rebating the whole or any part of the preagent, broker or solicitor rebating the whole or any part of the premium payable on an insurance contract and from accepting any valuable consideration which is not clearly specified therein. Section 753 of the insurance code permits the acceptance of promissory notes where the premium is to be paid after 60 days. The implication thereof is that cash is payable as the premium specified in the policy.

down and sideways.

"One vertical column under a certain number would be my daily that for that particular day of the month.

"At night I would read off my list of character factors, and those which I had fulfilled satisfactorily during the day I would mark with a red cross; those I had not been called upon to demonstrate that day, would get no mark.

"But those character factors

"the premium or price for insurance must be paid or promised to be paid in cash." ing the day I would mark with a black cross.
"I began to check myself from

What Other Editors Say

THE RIVER OF ORANGES The destruction of some thous-ands of tons of edible oranges in Orange county because there is no market for them and no way for the growers to give them to needy persons points out another serious deficiency in our costly relief sys-

It is true that these are not first or even second grade oranges. They classify officially as U. S. No. 3 grade, which is about the quality often sold from itenerant hucksters' wagons at 15 cents a bucketful. But there is a mighty lot of good food going to waste in the riverbed dumps near Santa Ana and Anaheim, and a good undernourished children many within trucking distance of this "river of oranges," now being soaked with oil preparatory to burning them.

The growers and packers have has been held ambiguous because it failed to provide whether or not a retired judge is still a judge and can be assigned to duty.

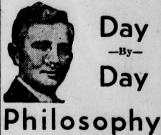
Its supporters claim it would speed justice by allowing retired judges to be assigned to take care of crowded calendars and "constitute a processory final step toward variangeously be spent getting this to waste when tax money

OF COURSE

Whether your guests are staying for a day or a week, you should do everything you possibly can to make them feel at home.—Evening

After all, food costs money.—

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at the State Teachers college in Warrensburg, Missouri. Dr. meetion with insurance, in event the "\$30 Every Thursday" war-me that there was no reason why ants are issued.

Question: Would any insurer be board and room should not get a

ported by the state and costs only its insurance or surety contracts, about \$60 a year aside from board in full satisfaction of its contract and room. There are state supobligation, and could it demand a ported schools in every state in the union. Let me urge the boys Answer: The answer to this question is in the negative. These high school and who cannot find

Andrew Carnegie, the great by it.

Question: Would any insurer be legally authorized under the in- it to acquire his own castle in the vestment provisions of the insur-land of his birth, once said that ance code to purchase or use these the average person used not more warrants as investments either as than 25 per cent of his ability and general investments or as excess funds investments?

the world takes off its hat to the Answer: The answer to this man who works up to 50 per cent

And Andrew Carnegie was a

I ran across in a book entitled rants."

"How to Develop Personal Power," by Dick Carlson (Harper & agent, broker, solicitor or surplus Brothers) some information on

insurance premiums?

Answer: The answer to this acter factors at the left margin of question is in the affirmative. Section 750 and 751 of the insurance code prohibit an insurer, insurance to 31, ruling the sheet both up and

It is well settled in law that which I had actualy violated dur-

day to day and to compare my black and reds' from month to month and year to year. I was glad to notice an improvement as I grew older."

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Remarks Rumors seem to grow as big in the famous California climate as navel oranges.
—Secretary of the Interior Ickes,

when told it was reported he had canceled his California speeches. The dictator must blood his

hounds and show them sport or

else be destroyed by them.

-Winston Churchill replying to Hitler. * * * Prime Minister Chamberlain is returning to London for a vigorous, complete, remorseless

position in the world. -Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the exchequer. A person is the only element in

urgent survey of Britain's changed

the universe that can consciously help to create and organize itself. —Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Riverside Church in New York.

When it takes a bushel of wheat to buy two loaves of bread, it is obvious we have not solved the farm problem.
—Senator Wheeler of Montana.

Many of the elements of fear that always prolong recessions have been removed from the world today. The European war scare seems to be the last barrier re-

moved. -H. J. Klingler, Detroit automo-

One of the strangest things about show business is that people that have no connection with it, shudder to think of their children bein' actors while on the other hand, the parents of actors



are the proudest people in the world, I suppose. A young actor out here met a non-professional girl in church and they became engaged, but the other day, their minister told me he didn't think the marriage would ever come off.

He said "Neither one of 'em is good enough for the other." I asked him why he said that and he says, "Well, I've jest been talkin' the matter over with